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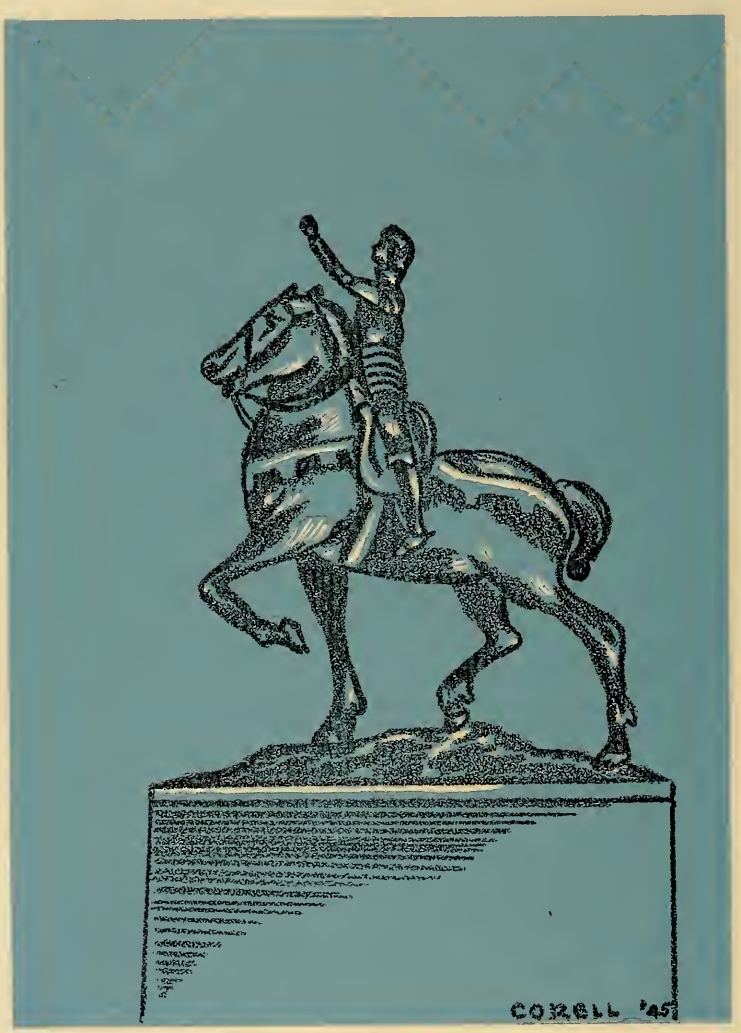
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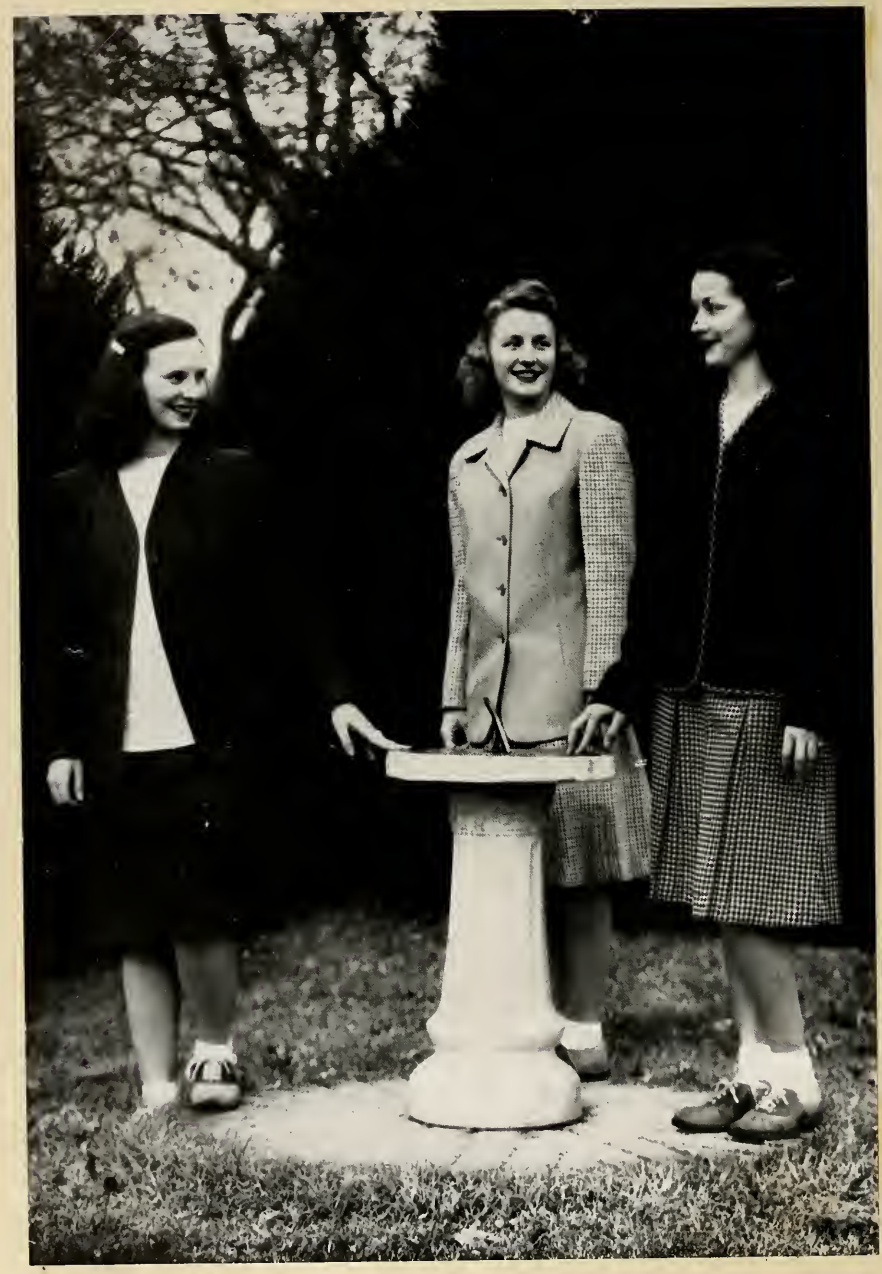

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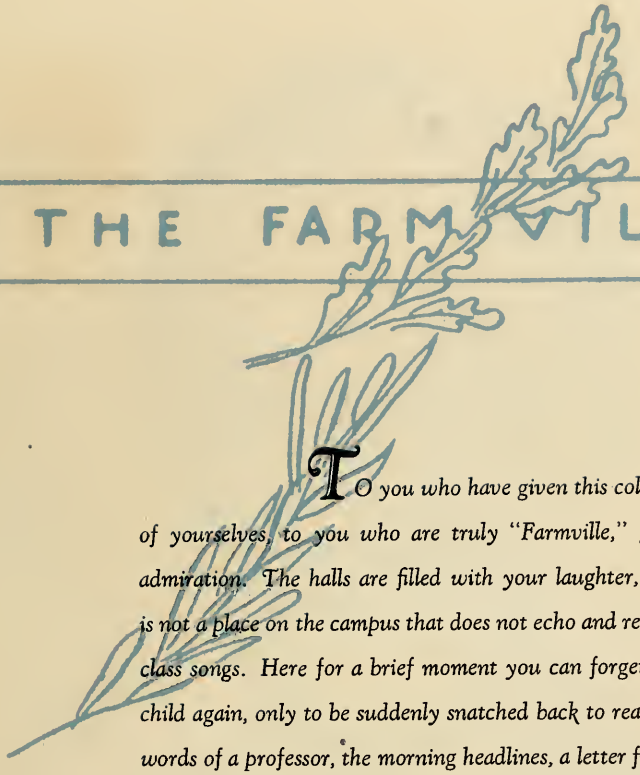

TO you who have given this college a part of yourselves, to you who are truly "Farmville," goes great admiration. The halls are filled with your laughter, and there is not a place on the campus that does not echo and re-echo your class songs. Here for a brief moment you can forget, live as a child again, only to be suddenly snatched back to reality by the words of a professor, the morning headlines, a letter from across the seas. They said you would prepare for life in college, but you have met it, blending the freshness of childhood with the responsibilities of maturity. It has not been easy to remain a girl while the rest of the world grows old with war. Confidently, you have, with a grace that shows promise of those qualities so desirable in American womanhood.

But you are more than Farmville; you are tomorrow, for with you and girls like you rest the hopes of the future. In your small domain you have kept alive that type of life to which war-weary young men some day wish to return. No time could be more appropriate than the present for paying tribute to you, the Farmville girl.

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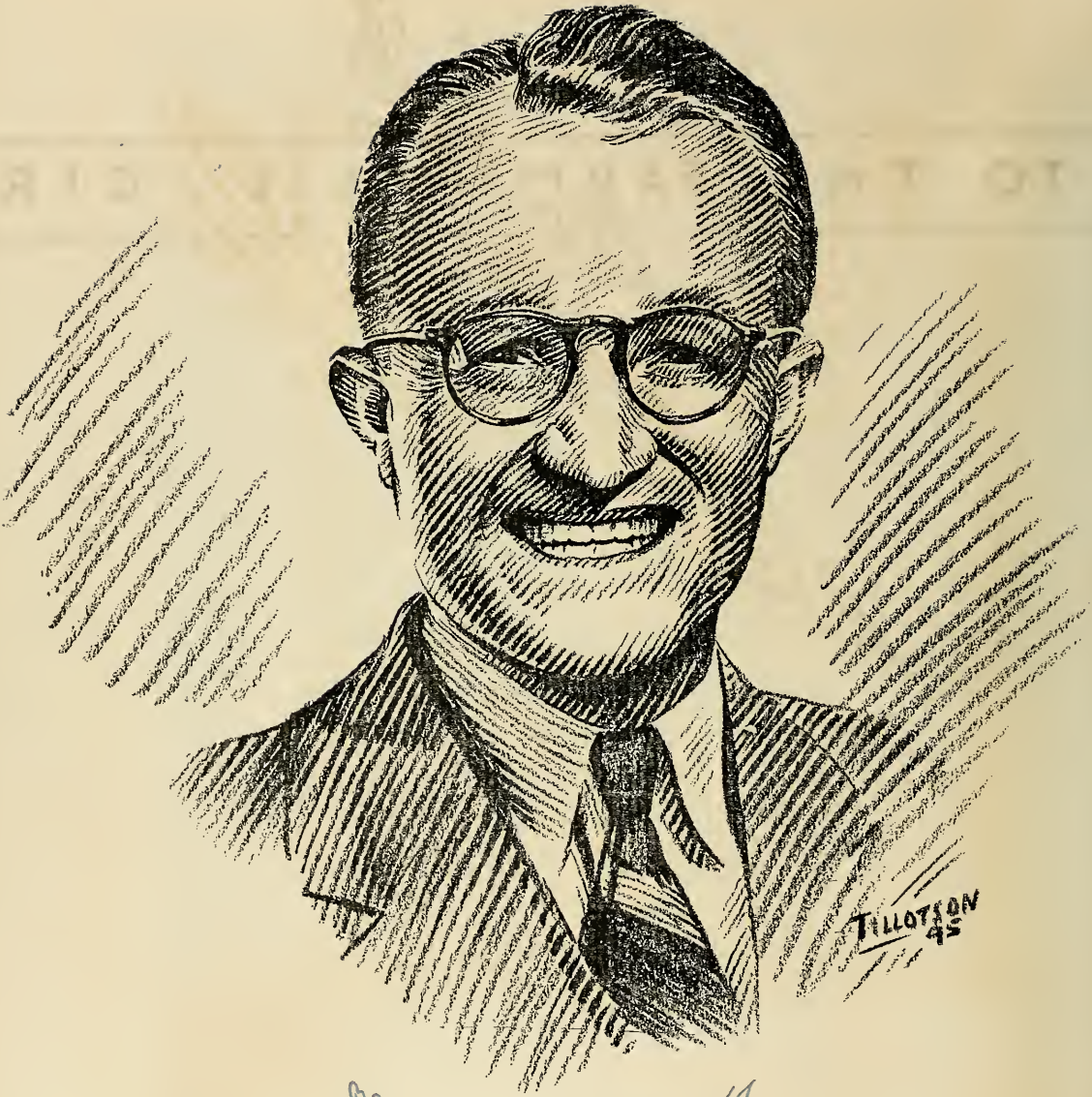

Raymond Holliday French

Dedication

COLLEGE days are recalled best through the memory of friends. To each of us these friends are different, but to all of us there is one whom we have in common. Somehow this one has caught the spirit of Farmville and exemplified it in his every action.

Never too busy when we need him, always there greeting us with that same cheery smile, he will be remembered long for his generosity and thoughtfulness. Because of these qualities which we consider first in a friend, the staff wishes to dedicate the 1945 VIRGINIAN *to our own "Charlie Hop,"* MR. RAYMOND HOLLIDAY FRENCH.

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Book I

THE PEOPLE:

To whom all things are possible

WITHOUT "the people" Farmville would be a meaningless series of buildings. It is with them that a purpose rests; it is from them that "the spirit" arises. The people are not only the students, but also the faculty, the administration. Their contributions are measured in the success of the school; their efforts appreciated by goals achieved. Through them traditions pass, the Christmas Hanging of the Greens, color rush, class productions, Founders Day.

At Farmville the people belong to one another, and their individual personalities do much to influence the personality of the school. The basis of each is character. Its strength or lack of strength determines the quality of the person. Education's greatest aim is the building of character which gives rise to a well-rounded individual.

Farmville's people, 1945, have character, the mental stamina to face the problems of that world of which they are a part. They believe in themselves and find courage in that belief. They place emphasis on endurance, physical vitality, and moral power to determine right. No school, no individual can be complete without these fundamentals sought by people of every time. The worthiness of experience is not measured by quantity but quality.

The memory of the year 1945 will live as long as its people live, for they give it meaning; only within them is it preserved. We will never again exist as the same group, but wherever two of us shall chance to meet, this year will be relived through memories.

OUR PRESIDENT

COMPLETING his forty-second year as president of our college, Dr. J. L. Jarman holds the respect and love of "his girls." No celebration was complete without the familiar song, "What's the matter with Jarman? He's all right." We were always pleased by his smile of approval and gentlemanly nod.

Active in all our school traditions, it was he who presided at senior capping and placed the tasseled cap on each senior's head. His friendly handclasp for the newly tapped girls at the conclusion of the Alpha Kappa Gamma service gave them a reassuring sense of pride. In cap and gown, Dr. Jarman directed graduation exercises and presented to each graduate that last link between college and life—the degree.

His part in daily activities were equally as important. Chapel exercises would never have been complete without his assistance. Certain passages from the *Bible* that he often read will inspire us long after we have left this college. "Thus abideth faith, hope, and charity, these three, but the greatest of these is charity" and "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good," two favorite verses, adequately summarize his philosophy, one of purposeful giving.

Pleasant memories of his beautiful garden, love of red roses and choice cigars help to present his personality. Throughout the years, Dr. Jarman has always required and, almost without exception, obtained the best that is in this student body to give.

THE DEAN OF WOMEN

ALTHOUGH she is new at our college, Dr. Martha Smith Smith, Dean of Women, has served an excellent year. Always willing to help us with our problems, she has endeavored to make our school life happy as well as profitable. Dean Smith is also Associate Professor of English, having received her doctorate in Educational Psychology and Measurements at the University of Nebraska in 1935. Holding numerous certificates in French, she is the author of a Beginners French course published and used by the University of Nebraska. Before coming to Farmville she was a member of Psi Chi, a national honorary Psychological fraternity, and several National Associations for University Women and Professors; she has recently become a member of Kappa Delta Pi, a National honor society in Education. Her name appears in Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who Among Women, Woman's Who's Who.

Her first interest is the well-being of the Farmville girl. Dean Smith's record thus far includes many improvements for each student.

EDUCATION AND PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT

WITH Dr. John P. Wynne as the director of the Philosophy and Education Department, ample opportunity is provided to become well versed in all the aspects of this field. Assisting him are Miss Pauline Camper, Miss Alice Carter, Mr. Boyd Coyner, Miss Sybil Henry, Mr. Samuel Holton, Dr. Edgar Johnson, and Dr. Floyd Swertfeger. The courses of the Department of Education and Philosophy are

grouped under four heads: Education, Philosophy, Psychology, and Directed Teaching.

The Education courses involve a study of the historical background of current principles and practices in the schools, both elementary and secondary; teaching as a profession, including professional ethics; and observation in the college training schools. A special course is offered in audio-visual education, in which the students learn to manipulate moving picture machines.

Classes in philosophy are concerned primarily with the types of philosophic thought, the history of philosophy from the age of the Greeks to modern times, and the philosophy of education with special emphasis on the historical evolution of modern theories of education.

A psychological outlook is promoted with courses in principles and methods employed in this field, application of psychology to problems in business and industry as well as the professions, and modern psychological theories.

Teaching under competent supervision in one of the training schools provides valuable experience for the future student members of the teaching profession.

HISTORY AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

IN all history and social science classes conscious attention was given to the fact that we not only are fighting a global war, but are living in a global world. Constant emphasis was placed on the understanding of the obligations that go with the privileges of democracy. Realizing the importance of history in war time, Dr. James E. Walmsley, head, assisted by Dr. Gordon Moss, Dr. Frances Simkins, Miss Mary Peck, and Miss Florence Stubbs, offered numerous courses of timely interest.

For the freshmen was required a survey preparation in the History of Western civilization; for the sophomores, the survey course in American history was required. Two subjects, America at War and Current History, came under the direction of Dr. Walmsley. To those especially interested in Southern history were offered Civil War and Reconstruction, general Southern history, and Advanced Virginia history. Special courses on Latin America, the British Empire, and the Far East were given as electives, especially to history majors. A seminar class for those showing evidence of ability to do research work was offered one quarter by the head of the department.

Economics and government come under the title of Social Science. American government, state government, and comparative governments were especially emphasized. Also included were courses in sociology under Miss Stubbs. Problems associated with the Negro, child welfare, and marriage were studied and discussed fully. To supplement the war program, a new course in the social problems in war and post-war planning was added.

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

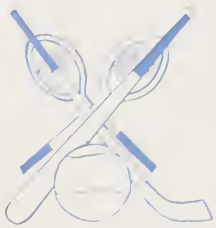
THE Department of Science includes courses in chemistry, physics, science, and biology. Chemistry and physics are headed by Mr. T. A. McCorkle with Mr. Raymond H. French as assistant professor. Two courses in general chemistry

are offered—one, a course for beginners including the history, preparation, and properties of the more important elements and their compounds; another, a course for advanced students. Organic and physiological chemistry and quantitative and qualitative analysis also come under the general head of chemistry. Two courses in physics are taught—one, for beginners and the other for more advanced students. A course in household physics based on the needs of students of home economics is also offered.

Miss Elizabeth Burger is an assistant of all courses in general science. Beside the general science course, a course in the teaching of high school science, which is a study of the aims and methods of teaching secondary school science, and a course in science for the elementary teacher including the interrelationships of the sciences, are offered.

Miss Edith Stevens is acting professor of biology while Mr. George W. Jeffers is on a leave of absence. Mr. Paul Davisson is an assistant professor in this department. There are courses for beginners in general biology, which is a course in the general principles of biology, a survey of the animal kingdom, the human body, and the plant kingdom, and one for advanced students in general biology. The subjects, botany, zoology, human physiology and genetics, are also offered.

A full course is offered in mathematics, which includes algebra, trigonometry, plane, analytical, solid geometry, and calculus. These subjects are taught under the direction of Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro. In cooperation with the commercial department Miss Lila London teaches a course in commercial arithmetic as well as a course in elementary mathematics for the students majoring in elementary education.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

HEAD of the Physical Education Department, Miss Mary Barlow teaches all classes for corrective exercises and those in health education. Under her direction is the class in elementary physical education required in the training of elementary teachers.

Miss Olive T. Iler, associate professor, is in charge of all seasonal sports—hockey, basketball, volley ball, badminton, tennis, and archery. Those preparing to teach in the high school are required to take the class in the teaching of Physical Education in the Secondary Schools. Under the supervision of Miss Emily Kauzlaurich are all classes in rhythm and dance. Students are offered tap dancing, fundamentals of modern dance, and composition. Social dance is also included in the schedule. Escorts are obtained from the Hampden-Sydney V-12 unit. In addition, Miss Kauzlaurich teaches freshman physical education and classes in body mechanics. A newcomer in this department is Miss Mary Dabney, who is in charge of all swimming classes.

BUSINESS EDUCATION

ORGANIZED in the school year 1939-40, the Business Education Department has grown rapidly. Indication of its growth is evident in the size of the teaching staff, headed by Mr. Merle L. Lan-

drum. Other instructors in the new department are Mrs. J. P. Wynn, Miss Ottie Craddock, Miss Zeta Bellamy, Miss Olive Parmenter, and Mr. Christy Snead.

The two-fold purpose of the Business

Education Department is to train business teachers for positions in the state high schools and to prepare four-year girls not interested in teaching for higher positions in business administration. There is an additional two-year course in which students may receive a certificate that will qualify them for a general clerical or stenographic position.

MUSIC AND ART

THE director of music and the college choir is Alfred H. Strick, with Mrs. Mary Bradshaw as assistant.

An elective course in the general appreciation of music for advanced students is taught by Mr. Strick. There is a music appreciation course, which is the study of instruments and early folk music. A continuation of this course is the study of early church music and the beginning of the opera, oratoria, and suite.

A course in choral and orchestral conducting is offered, and students desiring to elect orchestra must play a simple composition for the director of the orchestra. This is also true of the choral club. A choir of forty voices is selected from this club to do advanced work in choral singing.

Mrs. Bradshaw teaches a course in group singing, which is a general background for music education through vital experience. A course in elements of music is offered; also a course designed to help with music problems in lower grades, upper elementary grades, and junior and senior high school. She gives two courses in elementary harmony, in which a study of scales, keys, chords, and harmonization of original and given melodies is made. Applied Music includes courses in elementary and advanced piano, elementary and advanced voice, class voice, and introductory violin.

Under the direction of Miss Virginia Bedford, assisted by Mrs. Janice Lemen, is the Department of Fine and Applied Arts. This department offers an elementary survey course in art which includes weaving, city planning, architecture, painting, and book binding. An art major or anyone particularly interested may take an entire quarter of lettering and poster design, clay modelling and pottery, drawings, handicrafts, drawing in chalk, or architecture and sculpture.

For advanced students a course in art with reference to kindergarten and elementary grades is offered; also there is an advanced class in crafts and color and design. Miss Bedford teaches a course in methods of teaching and supervising art in elementary and secondary schools. There is a course in art appreciation, which is a survey course of painting, sculpture, and architecture of different countries.

An elementary course in mechanical drawing and draftsmanship is taught by Miss Bedford. Cooperatively, Miss Bedford, Miss Camper, and Miss Hall teach Practical Arts Education, which is a study of industrial, economic, and aesthetic features of community life.

GEOGRAPHY

WITH a dual purpose in war time, the Geography Department strives not only to offer the student courses involving man's relationship to his environment, but to make the student conscious of geographical influences on the war in its various theatres of operation.

Under the direction of Miss Grace Moran and Miss Frances Waters, survey and more specific courses include all areas of the world. Special emphasis, however, is put upon the geography of current problems.

LANGUAGES

THE Language Department consists of courses in Latin, French, and Spanish. These departments are under the direction of Miss Minnie V. Rice, Miss Helen Draper, and Miss Emily Barksdale respectively.

The work of the Latin Department is primarily to prepare teachers of Latin for the high schools of the State. Besides the study of syntax and composition, interesting classes are taught on such famous works as Virgil's *Aeneid*, Cicero's *Orations and Essays*, Ovid's *Metamorphases*, and Livy's *Roman History*. Still another course takes up a study of Latin Lyrics and their influence upon modern writers.

In the French classes opportunity is given to learn a great deal about French history, civilization, and culture, and to read some of the best of contemporary and 19th century French Literature. After the students have mastered their grammar sufficiently, they may take a course in oral French and phonetics in which they practice with records and are then allowed to make their own records. A timely war course of vital interest and importance has recently been added.

The beginners in Spanish learn about Puerto Rico and Mexico as well as have drills in vocabulary, idioms and grammar. As they advance, a study of Latin American life and culture and of contemporary

Spanish writers is offered. Composition, conversation, and oral and written reports in Spanish are also included in these courses. For our Latin-American students on campus, Spanish and Spanish-American literature courses are taught. The study of cur-

rent commercial usages of this language and the dictation of business letters make a valuable course for those who desire this knowledge and training.

HOME ECONOMICS

TO prepare students to teach vocational home economics in the public schools, to give training and experience in the scientific administration of the home, and to qualify students to become dietitians are the three purposes of the Home Economics Department. Headed by Miss Katherine Tupper, the department's staff also includes Miss Bessie Jeter, Miss Ruth Gleaves, and Miss Margaret Hall.

General courses are offered in cooking, dress designing, house planning, home management, and lunch room management. Special emphasis is placed on senior tailoring and senior nutrition. The latter is offered in two courses for those girls especially interested in dietetics.

Senior home economics majors spend one quarter in the practice house. There they are given actual experiences in home management.

ENGLISH, SPEECH AND LIBRARY SCIENCE

HEADED by Mr. James M. Grainger, the English Department offers varied courses in composition, grammar, and literature, and the teaching of language arts in elementary and secondary schools. Some of the interesting literature courses include a study of Browning and his works, taught by Miss Mary Clay Hiner, and a study of Tennyson and his works, taught by Miss Lucille Jennings. Miss Mary Nichols also has an interesting class on the study of Democratic Ideals in English and American literature. An opportunity is given to read and study some of the most famous novels of all times in the Novel Course under the direction of Miss Nancy Foster. For information on American writers of the North, there is a class under the direction of Miss Wilhelmina London. Dean Martha Smith teaches a class in American literature. An Honors Course is open to students with a major in English. It consists of individual study, research or creative writing in a field chosen by the student.

The speech department, under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, gives students a chance to learn the techniques of speech arts as well as the principles of teaching reading and speech in public schools. Classes are taught in voice and diction, public speaking, oral interpretation, plays and festivals, and the history of drama.

Several courses in Library Science are offered in order to prepare students for the duties of the teacher-librarian in small schools. A student may schedule such studies as school library administration, classification and cataloging, or book selection.

SENIOR CLASS

ON a rainy day in September, the Seniors returned to school, weighted down with luggage and a sense of im-

portance. We quickly lost the latter burden as we settled down to the business at hand — mainly, cramming enough knowledge in our heads to enable us to be graduated.

We managed to get through installation with only a few minor mishaps and felt quite a thrill at our first senior chapel. It was not long before we were putting our newly-capped heads together over our circus stunt and as a result produced another prize winner. Senior dance will long be remembered by all of us. Clad in the traditional white, we danced with borrowed dates and wished for those who were far away. To the tune of "Stardust," we walked in the figure led by our honorary class member, Shirley Pierce, and our class officers: Eleanor Wade, president; Marilyn Johnson, vice-president; Mary Walker Watts, secretary; and Sally Robertson, treasurer.

After Christmas time seemed to fairly whiz by. As we cheered our teams on to victory in color cup clashes, as we went to meetings, even as we played bridge and had

our bull sessions, there was a feeling of finality. That "last time" sensation came even closer as we sang our class songs at senior chapel and realized that commencement was near.

The last few days held much to remember, the frantic packing, the Lantern parade, the sadness at leaving Mr. French, class day, and at last the scrap of paper which symbolized the end of four years' work.

WHO'S WHO

IN the fall of each year the faculty selects members of the Senior class to represent the school in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." This year eighteen seniors, outstanding in extra-curricular activity as well as scholarship, were chosen. A brief biography was published this spring.

Selected from the Class of '45 were Marilyn Bell, editor of the VIRGINIAN; Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, U. S. O. chairman; Martha Higgins, president of the House Council; Mary Ann Jarratt, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A.; Fay Johnson, head of Student Standards; Marilyn Johnson, president of Cotillion Club; Jane Knapton, editor of the *Colonnade;* Sara Moling, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet member; Harriette Moore, president of the Student Body; Sally Robertson, president of the Dramatic Club; Jane Ruffin, editor of the *Rotunda;* Barbara Scott, vice-president of the A. A.; Mary Preston Sheffey, president of the Spanish Club; Lucy Manson Sharpe, president of A. K. G.; Eleanor Wade, president of the Senior Class; Ophelia Whittle, vice-president of the Student Body; Sara Bird Williams, president of the Y. W. C. A.; and Helen Wilson, president of the A. A.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

COMING back to school in September held more in store for us than merely seeing all of our old friends again. There were the new freshmen, our sister class, to greet and to welcome into our circle. The realization that they were our own little "Red and Whites" pleased us all and made us more than happy to give them a "Glad You're Here" party in the "Rec." When Circus time rolled around, we all joined merrily into the spirit of the big event and enjoyed preparing and practicing our stunt as much as giving the actual performance under the "big top" of the Gym. With Jane Philhower's excellent guidance and impromptu suggestions, we depicted a rally for a presidential election in a negro night club, which we called "A Night in Harlem."

If we thought we'd had trouble with the Coke Machine in the other building, we just didn't realize what was in store for us in Cunningham. "Nothing else could possibly happen" was our only hope after the fire in the motor had been successfully extinguished by Bessy, our coke-keeper and class president. A group of volunteer fire girls with pitchers of water added confusion to the scene. Our hopes were in vain. No sooner had the machine been repaired than the refrigerating system went haywire. For weeks it was a familiar sight to see the junior kitchen filled with the overflow of exploded cokes.

We had made a success of our May Day dance last year, so we elected Anne Summers chairman of the dance which added to the success of another May Day celebration. Through our worries and our joys, our smallest and largest tasks, our successes and our failures, our friend and classman, Miss Burger helped us with her sound counsel.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

HAIL to thee our Sophomore sisters, stately and so fair. If we look the whole world over, none to you compare." All through the halls of Gym and Annex, this familiar refrain rang out the beginning of a new year for the "Superior race," the lordly Sophomores.

Our trunks were hardly unpacked, when we settled down to work—on the Freshmen. The typical two-day "examination" period was just around the corner with "Professor" Grace Loyd presiding over the last big night.

Circus time found us with heads in a huddle debating ideas for our stunt. With Pat McLear as head, we pantomimed through song and dance a typical forest scene with all the color and romance the gypsy band possessed. Excitement buzzed

among the Sophs when we placed second and saw our own Grace Loyd as ringmaster.

Time swiftly flew to February 14, which to some meant Valentine's Day but to the Sophs, class production. Nancy Whitehead turned the Rec into a Gay-Nineties saloon with flora-dora girls, bicycle built for two, and the unforgettable Cile Sarver in her own interpretation of "By the Sea."

This year we went into business and undertook the management of the coke machine, a main source of revenue. Those who took care of our responsibilities were our officers, Margaret Ellett, president; Grace Loyd, vice-president; Betty Bibb, secretary; Betty Minetree, treasurer; and our ever loyal classman, Miss Iler.

It was not long before spring air breezed through our windows, and we journeyed to the roof for those lovely sun tans. Each tone of the bell rang out the last days of a year filled with joys shared and rang in the realization that we too would soon become a part of "the Building."

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

"WHERE is Room 22?" "Where do we go now?" These were questions we were asking that unforgettable day in September. It wasn't too long, though, before our spirits became part of the spirit of S. T. C. The orientation classes helped us to learn more about the college which was now our Alma Mater. "Big sisters" were always there to help us, and the reception they gave started our social life at Farmville. Soon, going to classes, studying, eating, and playing were things that just naturally occurred every day. Rumors soon spread that our "rat caps" were here, and one afternoon we were found kneeling proudly before the sophomores to be capped.

Anxious as the upper classmen to find out who our officers would be, we elected "Peepsie" Brooks, president; Virginia Tindall, vice-president; Anna Kucera, secretary; Mary Lou Bagley, treasurer, and Miss Dabney, classman.

Many freshmen "walked the straight and narrow" when the lordly sophomores reigned over us the two days of "Ratting." 'Twas all in fun, though, with Jean Givens proclaimed as "Best Rat." More fun and hard work were around the corner when we presented our class stunt at the annual

circus. We were proud, too, of our victorious runners in Color Rush and the freshman hockey players who defeated the sophomores Thanksgiving. After Christmas our talents were revealed in our production.

We visited on Annex and Gym frequently, knowing that each visit brought a wonderful year closer to an end. It gave us a preview of our coming sophomore year when we would actually live there and be more a part of S. T. C.

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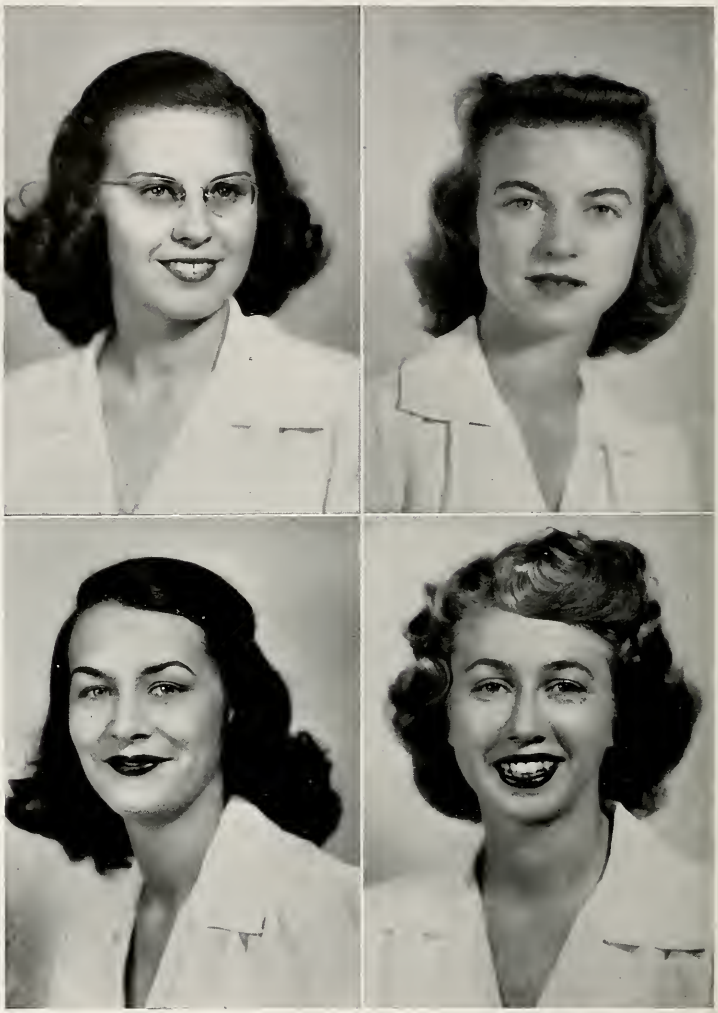

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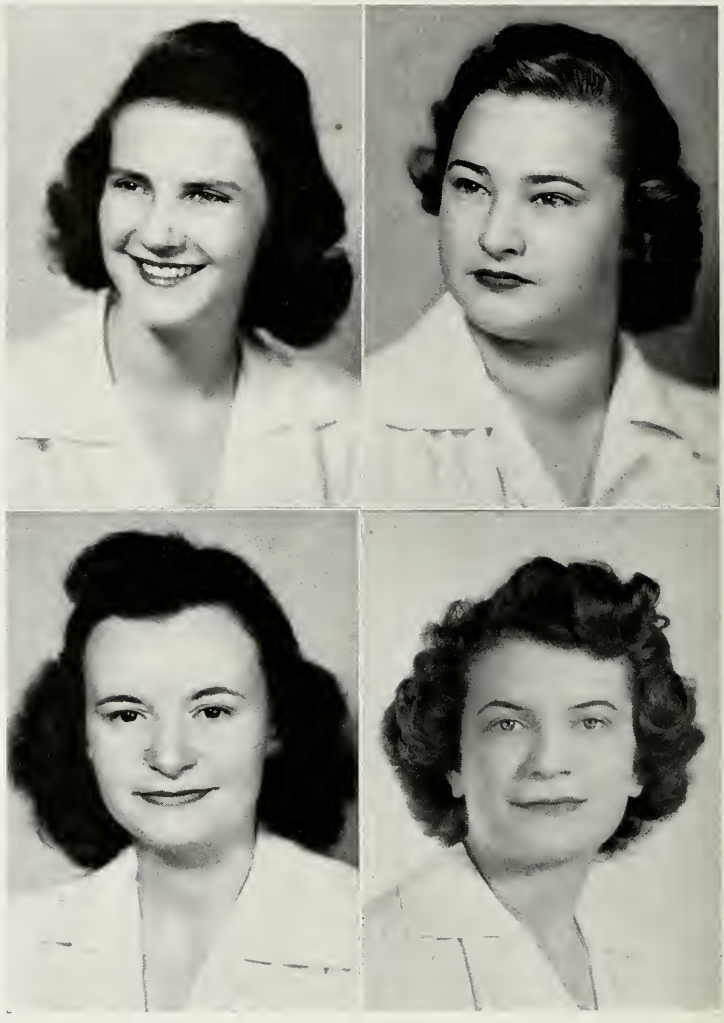

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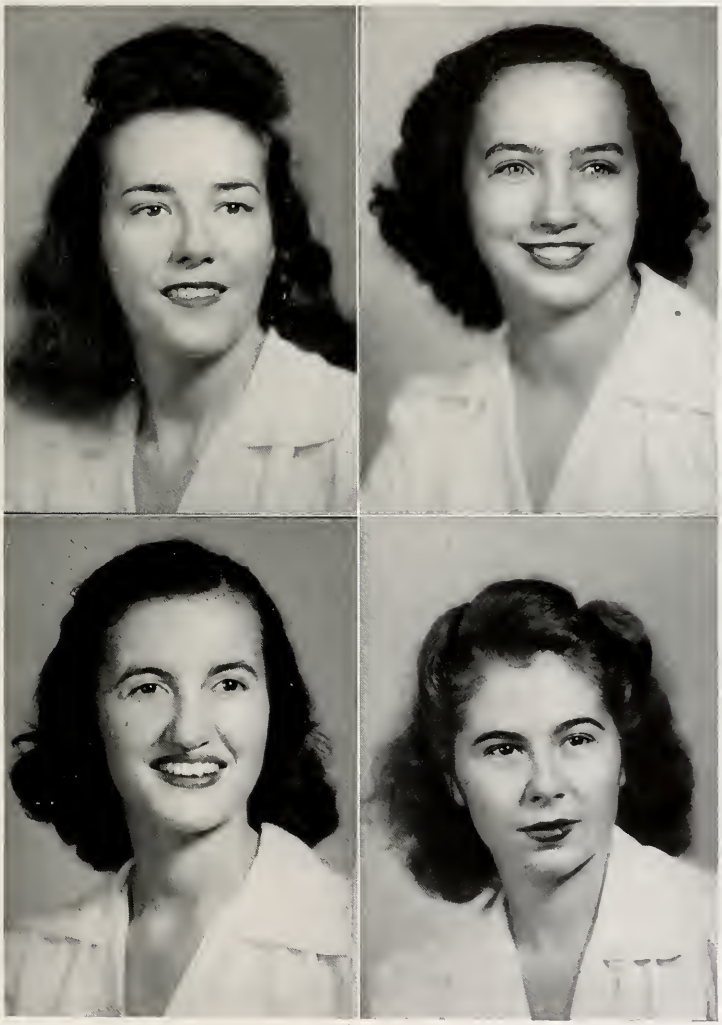

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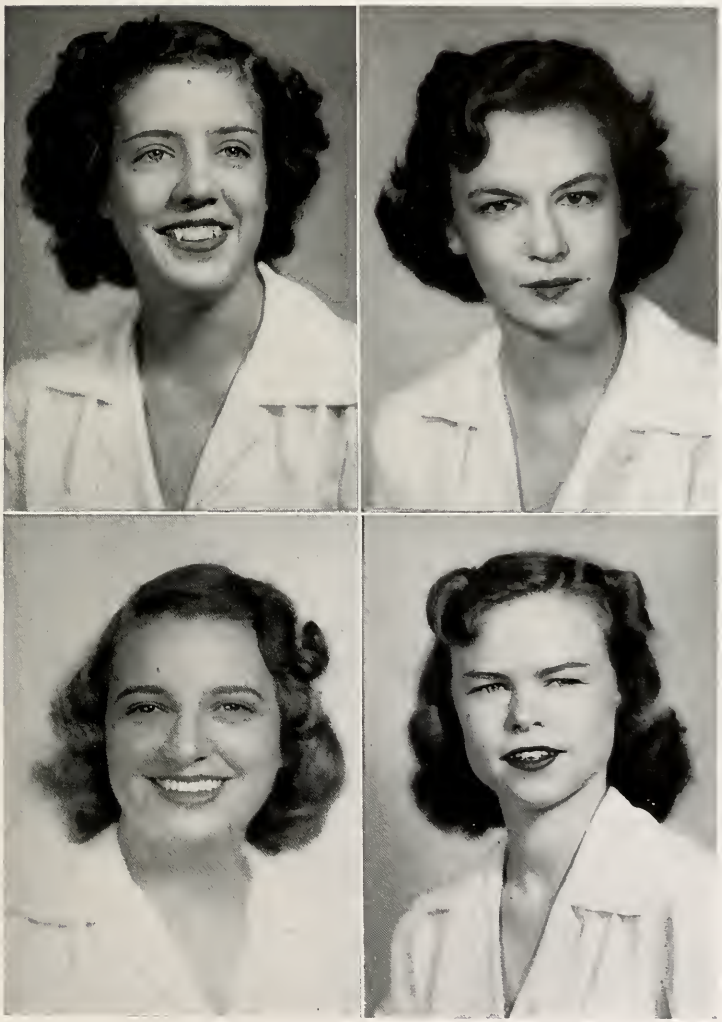

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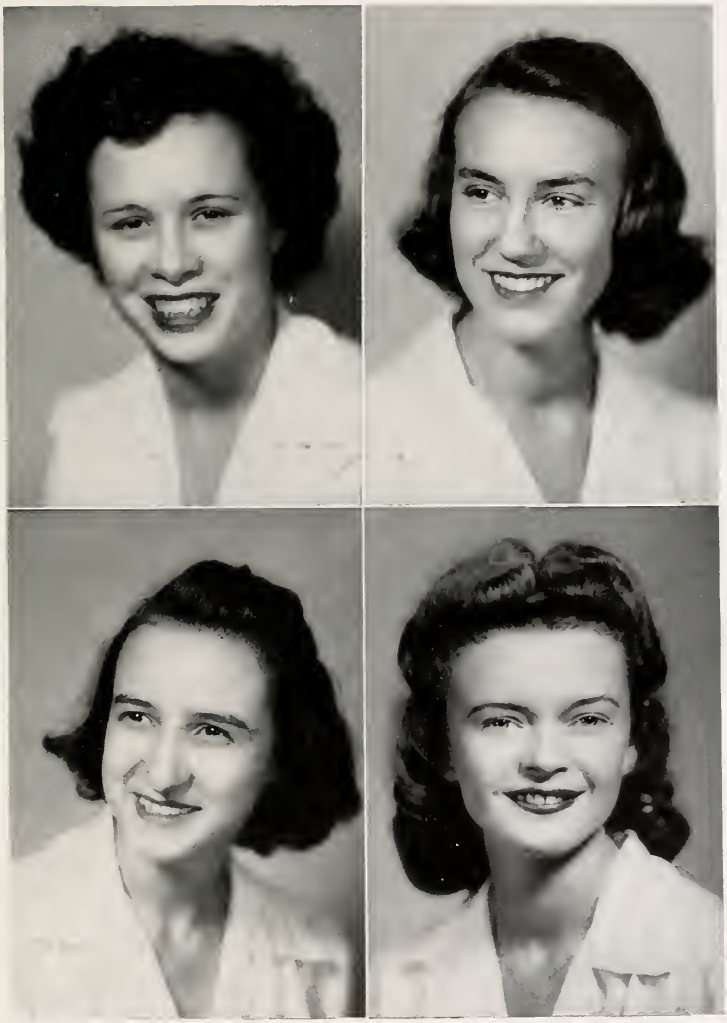

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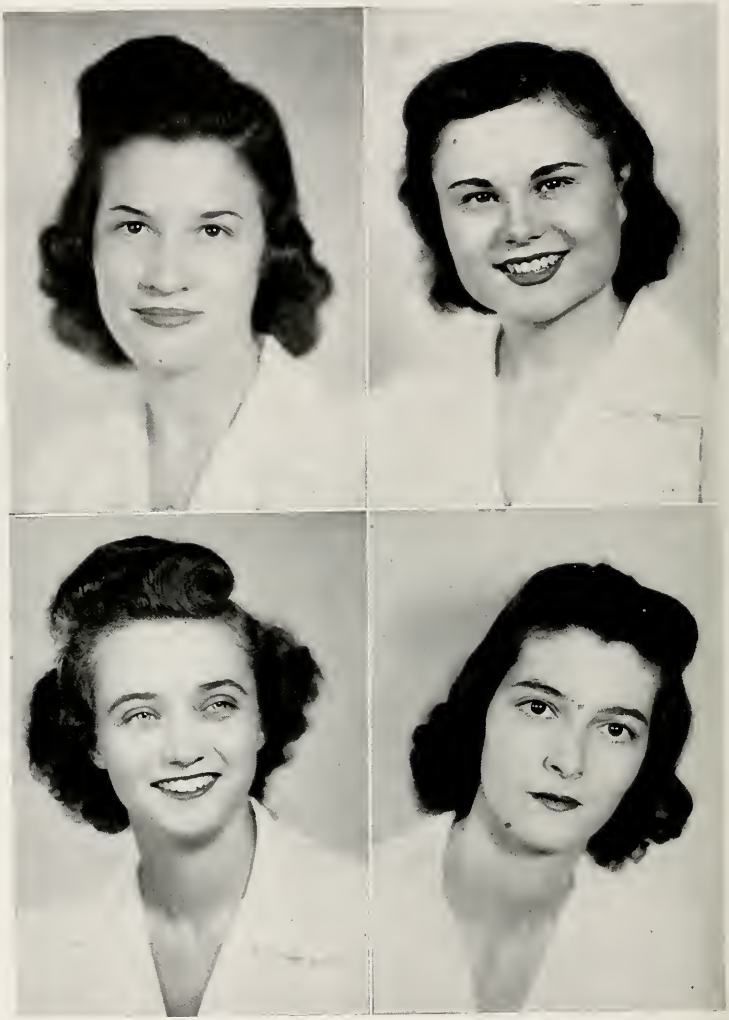

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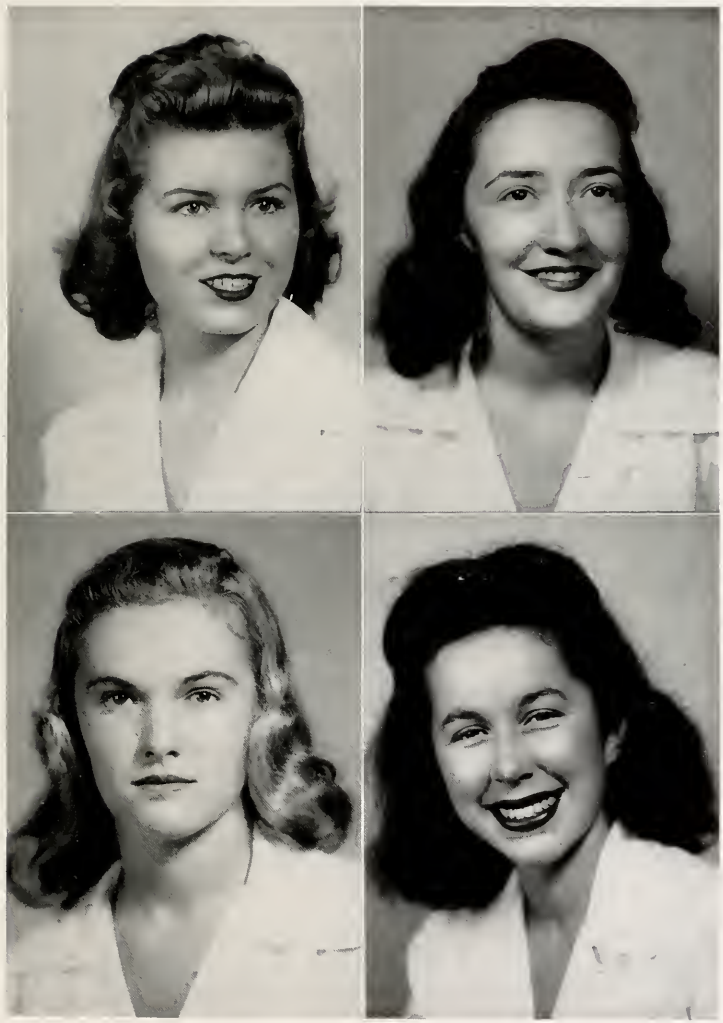

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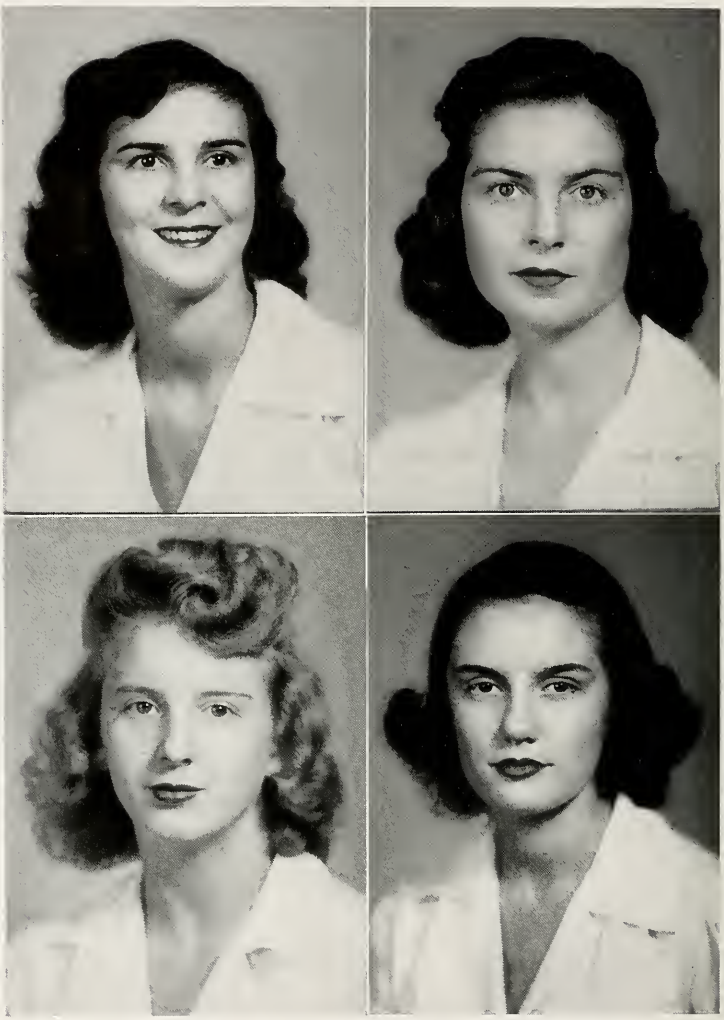

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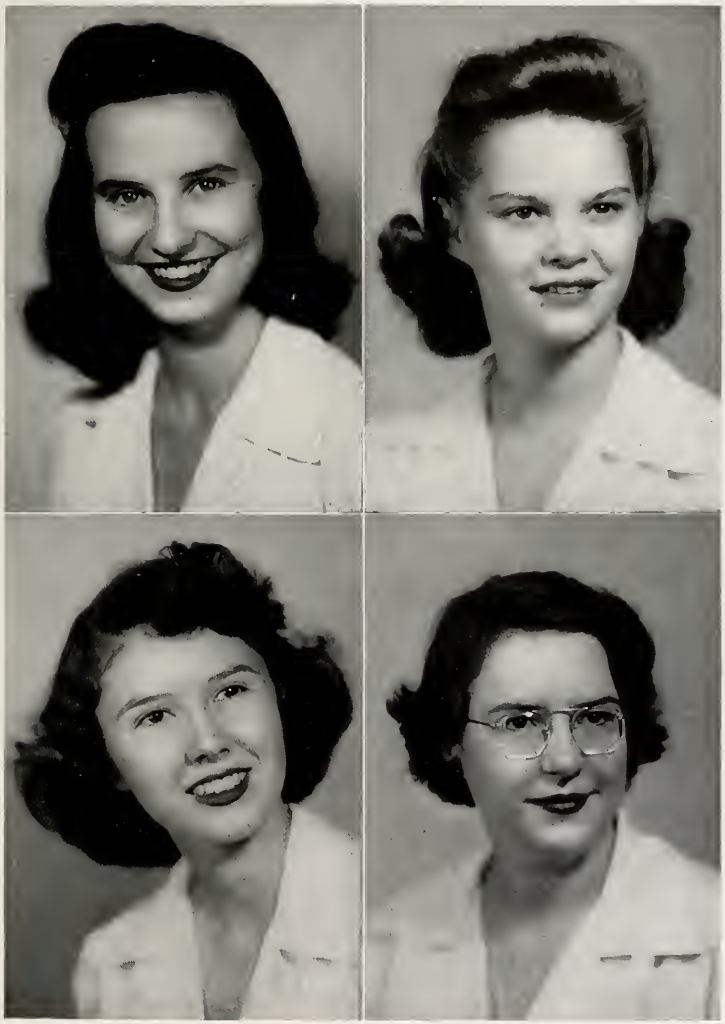

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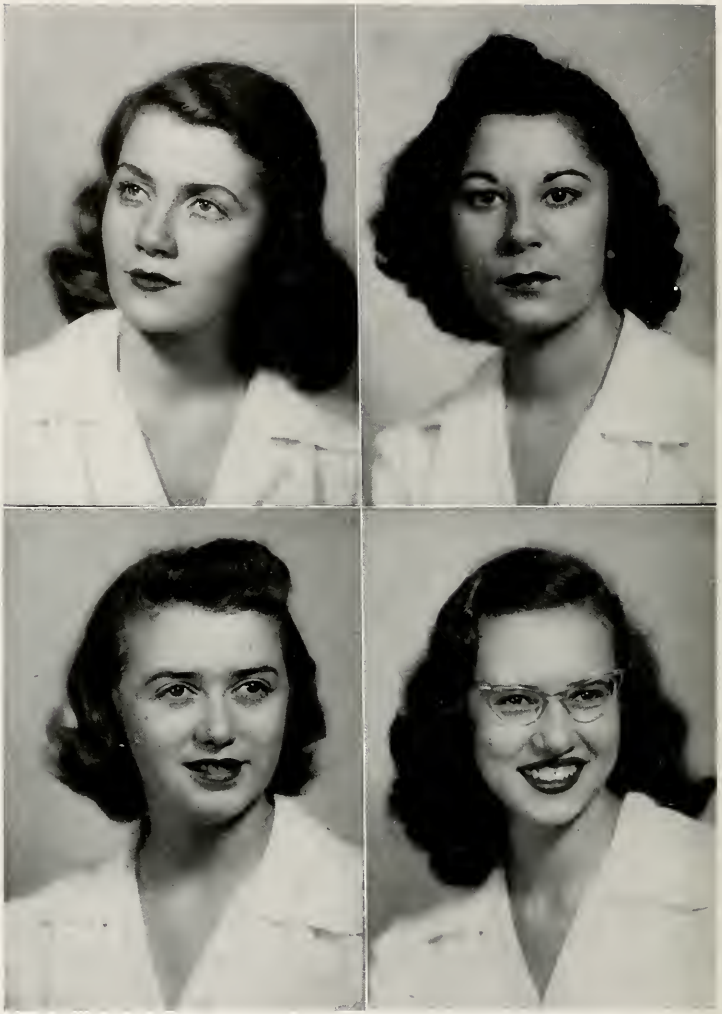

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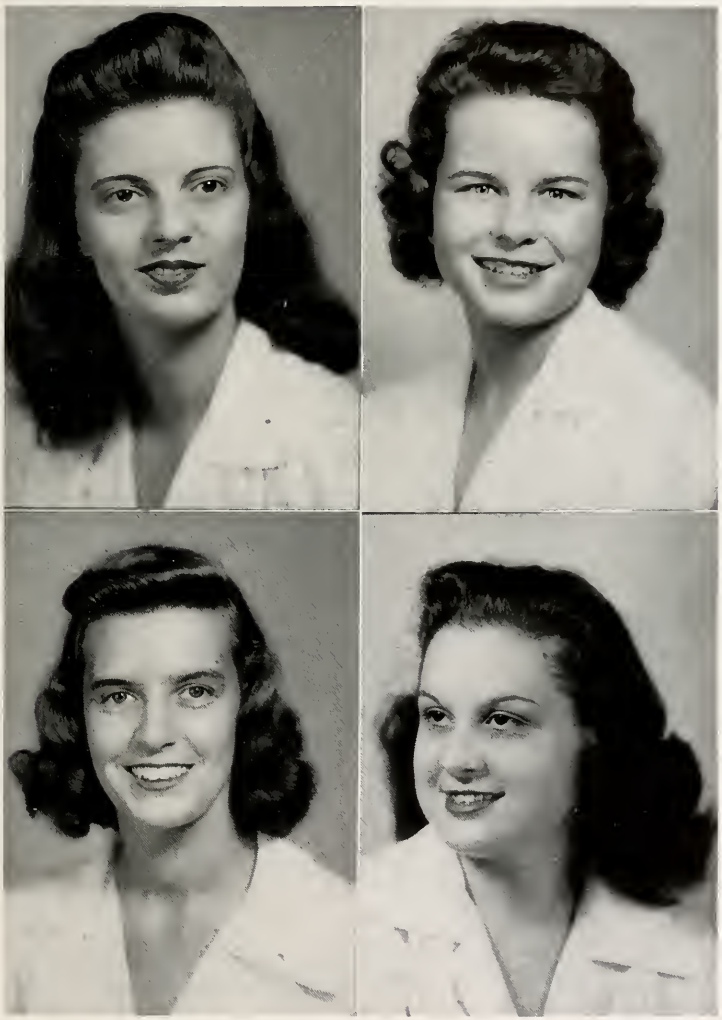

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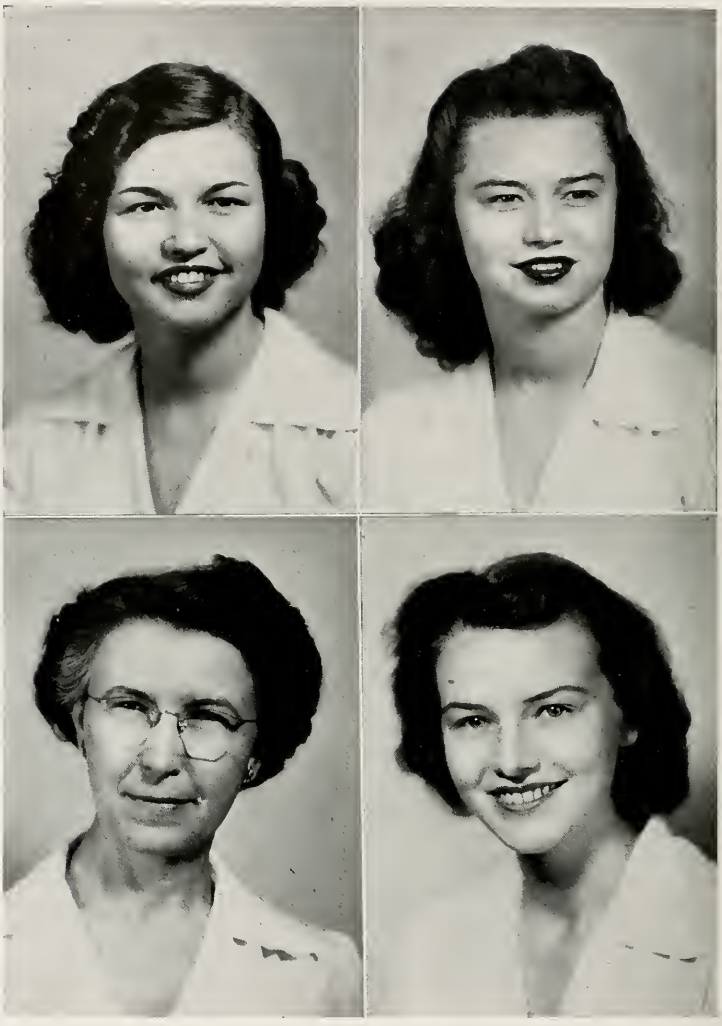

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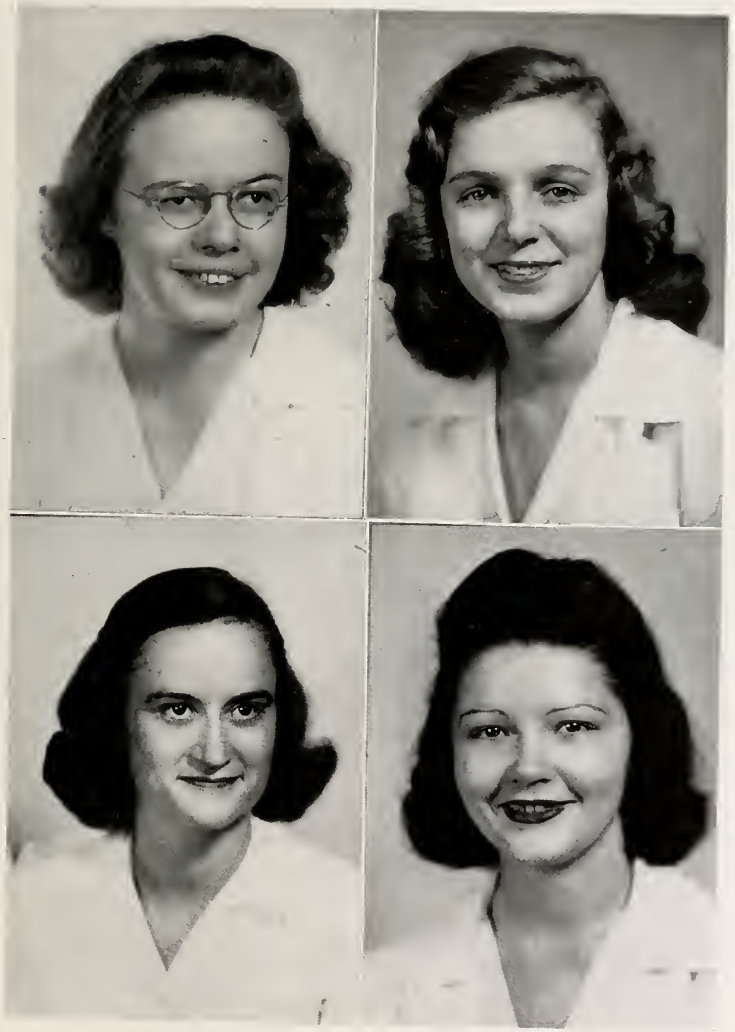

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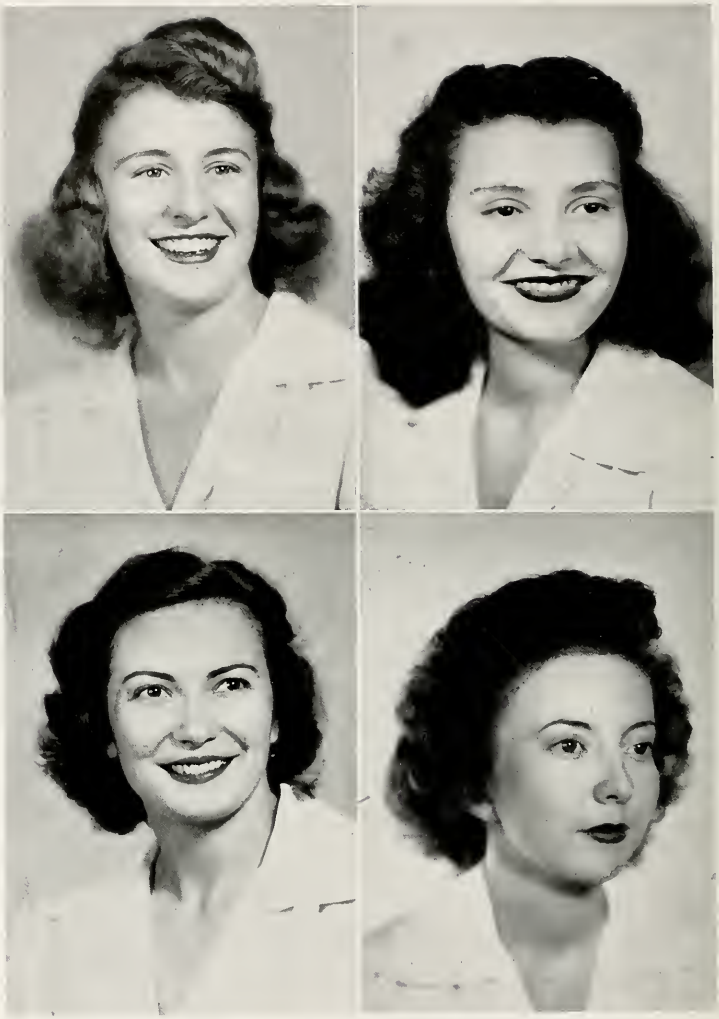

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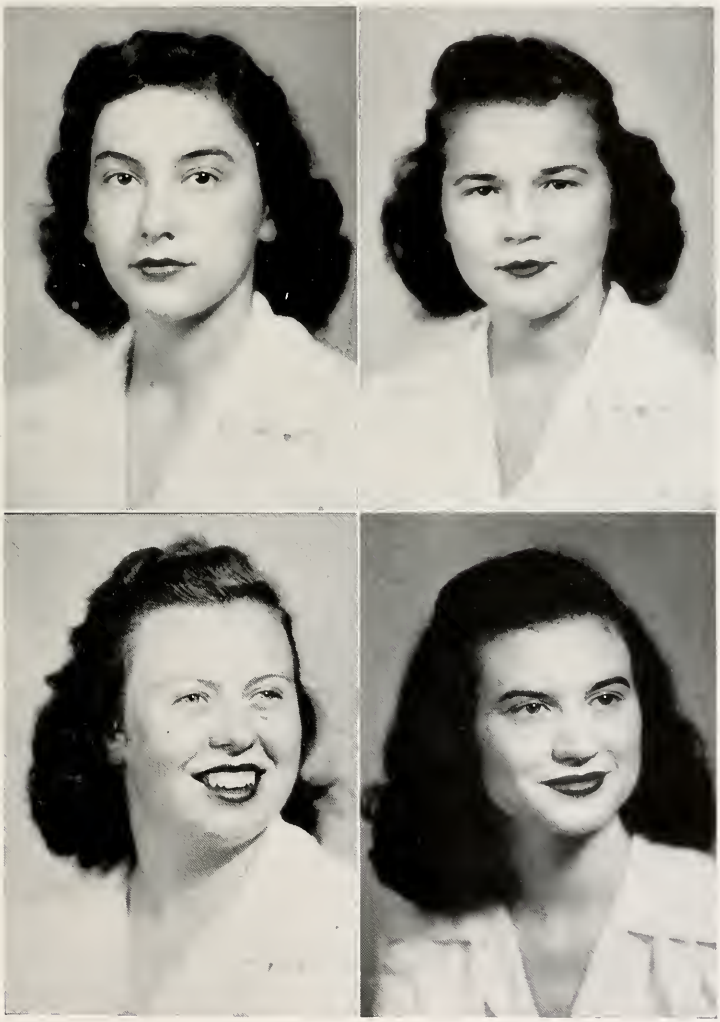

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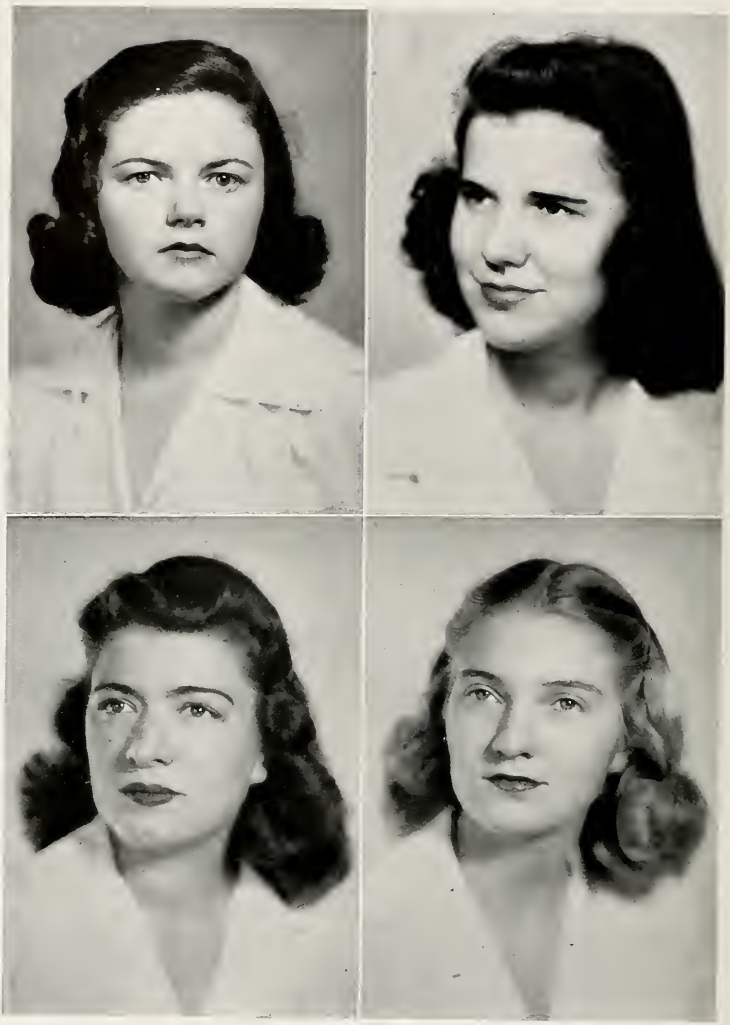

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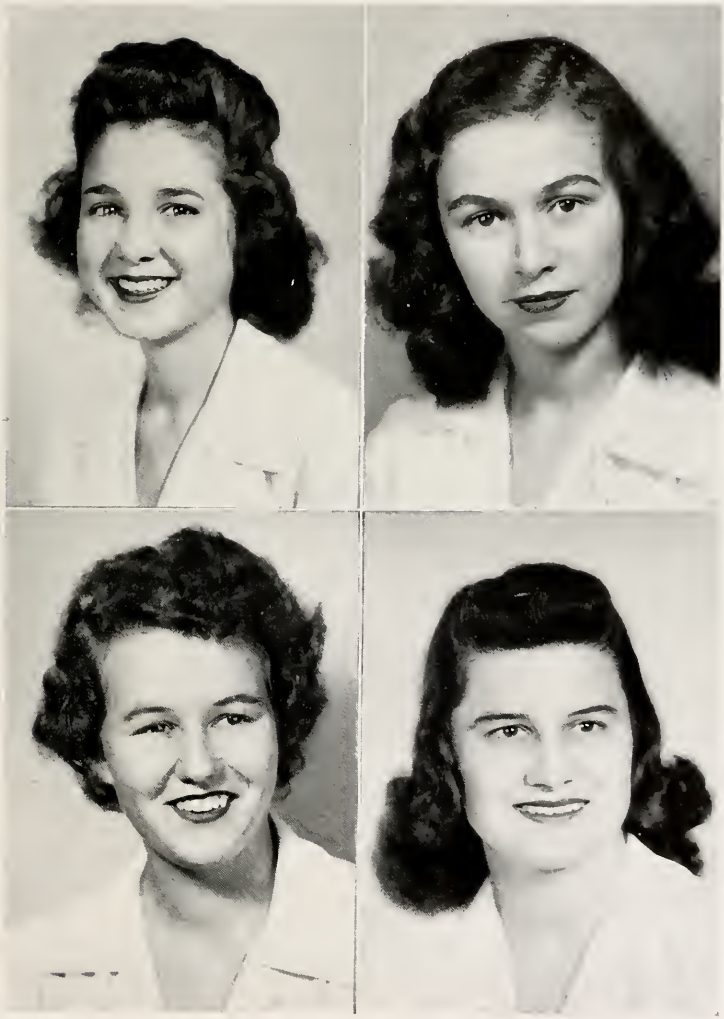

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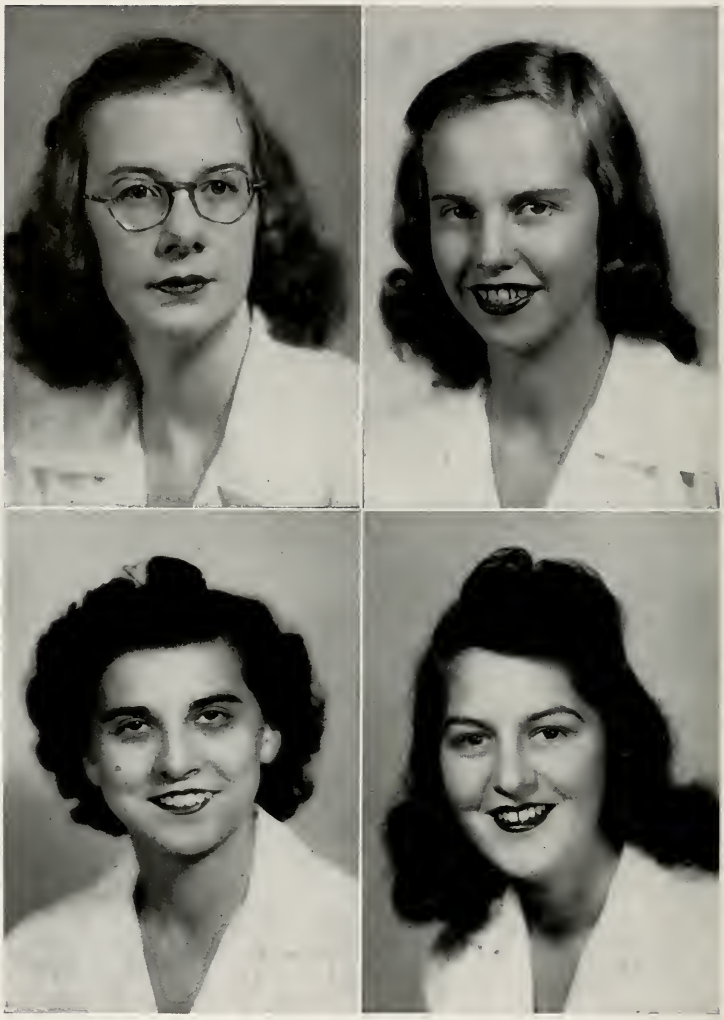

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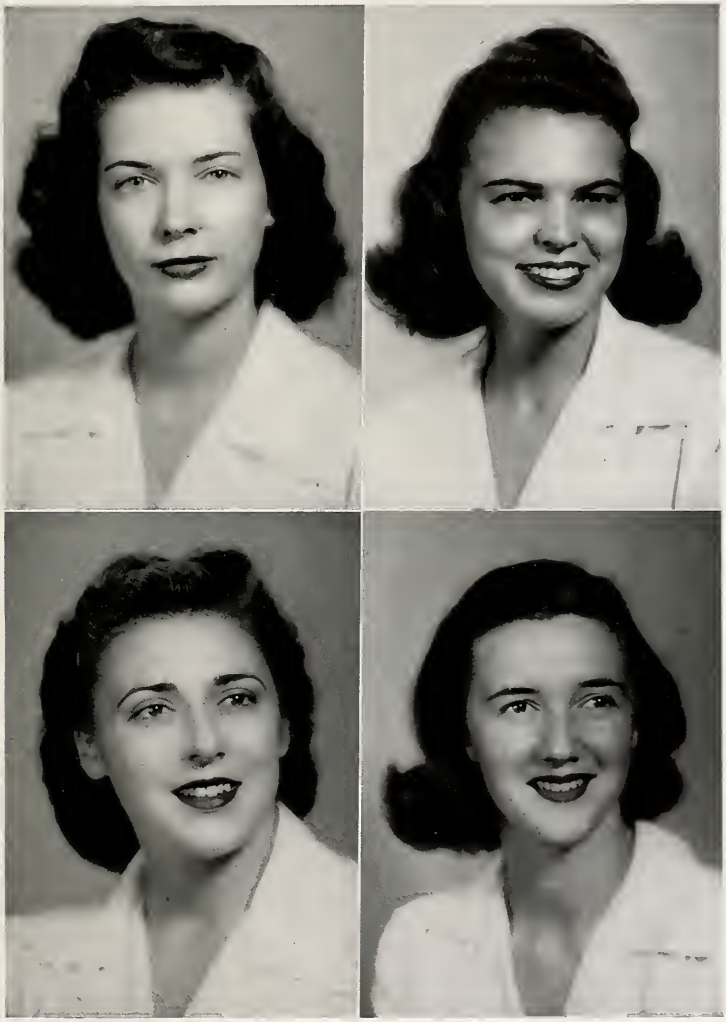

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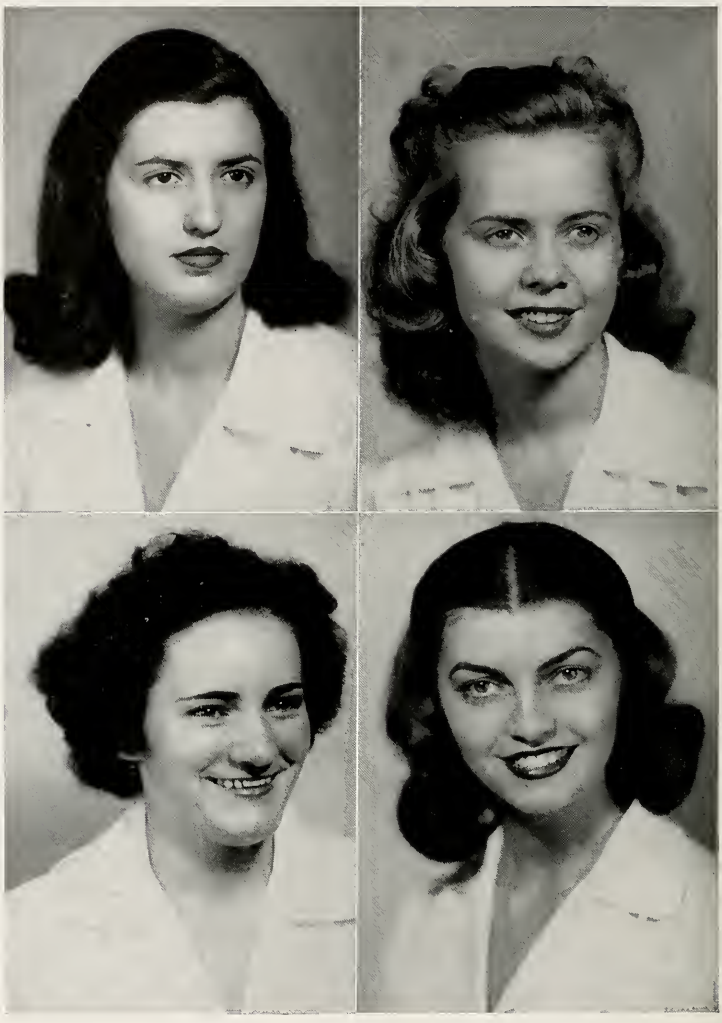

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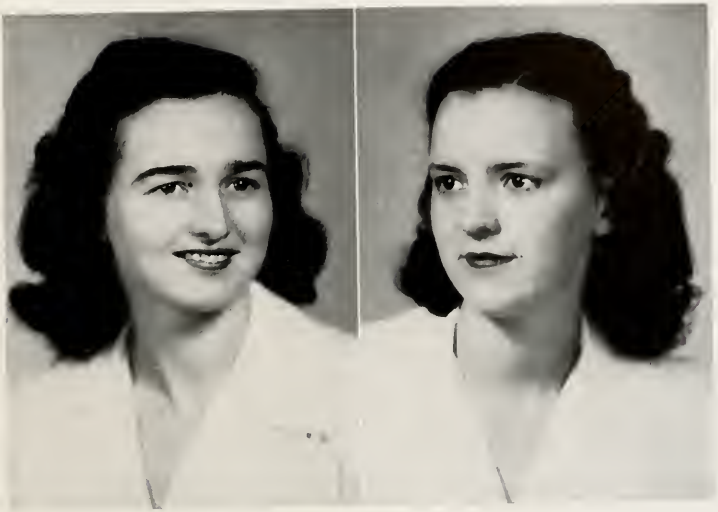

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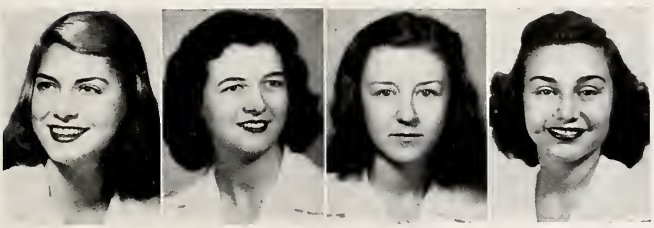

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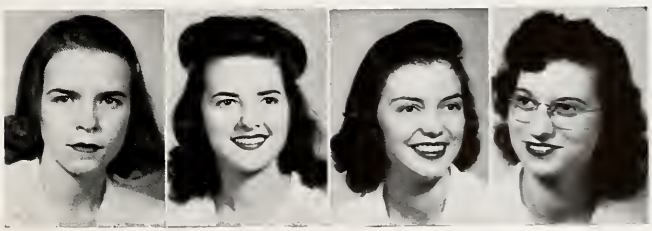

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Waynesboro

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Christiansburg

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Littleton

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Steele's Tavern

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Petersburg

CHRISTINE SHIFLET
Churchville

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West Englewood, N. J.

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Bluefield

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Wilson

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Wilson

ELOISE STANCELL
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Radford

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Fincastle

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Hague

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Shadow

ANN F. TAYLOR
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Pamplin

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Crewe

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Crewe

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Norlina, N. C.

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McKenney

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Wytheville

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Cheriton

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Drakes Branch

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Amherst

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Martinsville

MABEL WEAVER
Rice

MARTHA WEBB
Erwin, Tenn.

MARTHA WELLS
Petersburg

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Surry

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Kecoughtan

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Holcomb Rock

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Chuckatuck

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Courtland

HELEN HOPE WORSHAM
Danville

RUBY LOUISE WRIGHT
Moneta

MARY WYATT
South Boston

CONSTANCE ELIZABETH YOUNG
Covington

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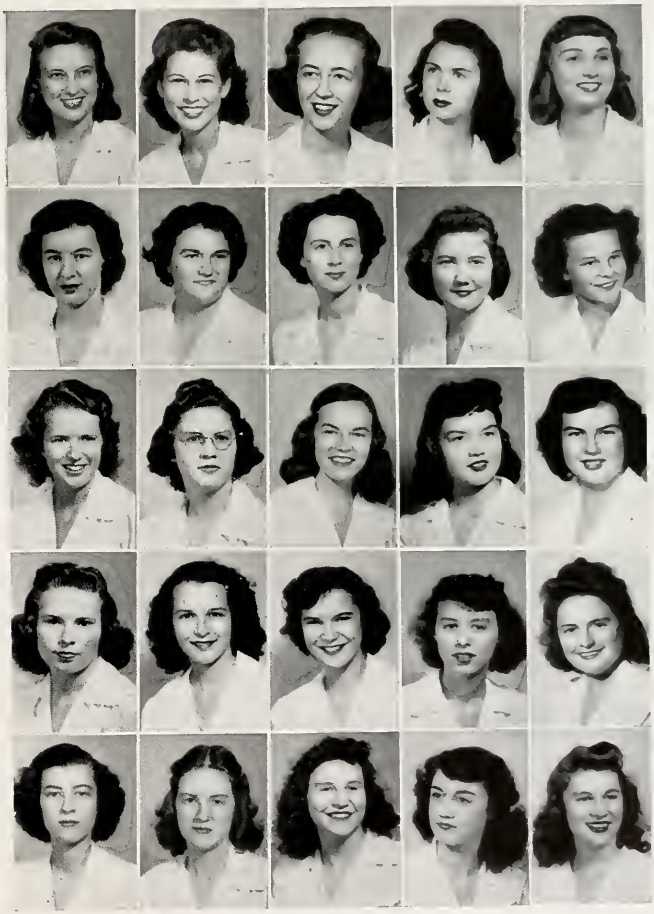

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LOIS FAYE WOLFE
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MARION YUNN

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Book II

A Week At Farmville

Monday: another week begins

"BLUE Monday"—a term which seems to describe fully the first day of the week—is the link between the irregularity of the week-end and the routine of the next five days. The bridge which connects play with work is always a difficult one to tread. Monday, as ever, falls lot to this transition period. Yet, every human event must have a beginning and the way in which one enters the week determines largely the success of the conclusion.

With sleepy eyes and various recollections of the activities of the week-end we met each Monday. The schedule of the week faced us; the dining room announcements served to remind us that there were group responsibilities to be met.

Another period of classes began, giving a renewed opportunity for learning. That day the freshmen had their song chapel, for Farmville's tradition is expressed adequately in song, and the knowledge of these oriented the newcomers into the feeling of belonging.

But Mondays are recalled by more than classes or meetings of organizations. The laundry lists were carefully noted, and the bags crammed full of a week's washing. And we sang "Rum and Coca Cola" while the vic down the hall played "Making Believe." Mondays meant "Cherry Roll Day" in the Tea Room and down town privileges for the hemmed-in freshmen. Chapel cuts and "bed check" were familiar and sometimes painful.

Through many Mondays our troops fought in the Philippines, and the morning headlines told of the victories and the tragedies. This day began the week, and each repetition of it brought us closer to the end of another year.

"THE VIRGINIAN"

BEFORE the '44 annual had been released, the new VIRGINIAN of 1945 was an accumulation of ideas in the heads of its editors and staff. The ideas took form when the page sequence plan was sent to the engraving company early in the summer. September found Pat and Marilyn on the way to Chicago for a six-day trip that made a life-time impression. Amazed by the complexity involved in the production of an annual, they received first-hand information on engraving, printing, and binding. Other memories, which included "The College Inn," the lake-shore drive, Northwestern University, and the perfect host, Mr. Brightman, were recalled throughout the year when the staff needed "a lift" after much strenuous work.

We found that VIRGINIAN chores included not only mental strain but also stress on the biceps as we hiked around the campus with the photographer. The elements were not always in tune, and schedules for pictures were upset by a spell of stormy weather. Blouses purchased and pressed each night for the individual's picture received much wear. Never let it be said that the student body can not be fitted into four shirts. A moment of amusement broke the monotony when the photographer asked one girl to look into the camera, and she literally put her head into it. His job was a difficult one, for the editor's ideas of feature pictures took him from down town to senior dormitory where he was requested to take even a mirror-image shot.

Early in November Mr. Brightman gave us a reassuring visit, commented on the group pictures, and cautioned us about last-minute work. With Miss Bedford's assistance, the art staff did a unique job, unusually complete. Word counts added work and offered many headaches to the staff members who did write-ups.

Pasting individual pictures, giving haircuts while sizing them, we spent many Monday nights in the lab. The tragedy of putting a freshman in the junior section nearly caused us to pool credits and raise her standards rather than change the entire make-up. Some girls were pasted in twice and others cut off at the throat by the

eager picture-cutters. Our mistakes were nevertheless remedied and never too difficult for Mr. Mac to straighten.

In February the old heads — Marilyn Bell, editor; Pat Maddox, managing editor; and Mary Elizabeth Harvey, business manager — appointed the new heads for the book of '46. Lillian Elliott was made editor, with Shirley Cruser as business manager and Sue Hundley, managing editor. The

new appointments didn't bring our old job to an end, and spring found us reading proof and indexing. May brought the feeling of a job completed, with the '45 annual released and proudly placed beside its predecessors.

HOUSE COUNCIL

"UNDER the beds! Here come 'Little Higgins' and Mrs. McCoy!" And that's the way it was quite often with the proverbial march of the house council almost every night. That knock was not welcomed by the lovers of light.

Giving call-downs was not the purpose of the house council. Although one might easily have concluded it if a certain Tuesday were considered. That was the night House Council went on a rampage and gave a sophomore three call-downs. With the house mothers and hall presidents working more closely together, quietness was maintained on the halls during study hour. The attractive signs placed around were an incentive for the girls to be more quiet. One of the biggest problems was that of the "Don Ameche." Plans were made to recruit volunteers to answer the outside phone. Such a system was supposed to eliminate the usual yelling and to summon the girls quietly.

"Time for bedcheck" was another familiar refrain of the hall presidents. Bridge games, parties, the nightly gatherings were ended; and pajama clad visitors scurried back to their rooms to be checked in for the night. Although bed check was done for the first time this year, it didn't take long for the girls to get accustomed to it. The rule added another responsibility to the faithful presidents.

Every morning found Mrs. Laing, Mrs. Beazley, and Mrs. Warren on their inspection tours of the "dorms." Quite frequently they left their calling cards behind them. Three warnings for an untidy room would put a girl on campus. Cleanliness hung by a hair's breadth over freedom.

It became necessary to have student firewardens, and this job fell to the members of House Council. To see that everyone was out of the buildings for the fire drills was the responsibility of the wardens. It doesn't seem that there would be many tasks left to do after the performing of these numerous duties, but War Day presented another responsibility to the hall presidents, that of assigning the students to the various discussion groups.

The year wasn't all work though for the members of House Council. The Christmas Committee devoted their time to a party in the student lounge. Although they had to work, the members enjoyed going to Longwood one Sunday afternoon to sell

cokes and sandwiches to the strollers.

The year was a successful one with Martha Higgins as president; Sally Robertson, vice-president; Freddie Ann Butt, secretary; Margie Hewlett, treasurer. Call downs, campus, "Little Higgins" — they were House Council. They were also S.T.C.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

"ONWARD Farmville, onward Farmville, plunge right into the fray!" The Athletic Association stirred us once again in our school song that will echo and re-echo in the chambers of our memory.

The main purpose of the Council could be easily summed up in two words full of meaning to every girl at S. T. C.—"Physical Fitness." In our war-torn world of today, it is the duty of each girl to keep herself as fit as possible, not only for her own good, but for her country, as she, the youth, will become the measure of the future. The playing of basketball, hockey, volleyball and other sports is voluntary, but every able girl is required to take at least two years of physical education. Every day vigorous exercises are taken, followed by body-building games enjoyed by everyone.

Color Rush this year again boosted our Farmville spirit to an all time high. Each class was busily working on its own original song to spur its team to victory. The auditorium on Song Day was crowded with girls whose hearts were full of hope and whose voices were full of vigor. The Freshman Class took top honors in the contest. With the tolling of the bell, in each hall girls clad in red and green gym suits dashed breathlessly to their banners. Many joyous screams could be heard when the red and whites displayed their colors on the majority of the buildings.

The round-robin tournaments started soon afterwards, during which we enjoyed the cheers, the songs, the whistle, the gun, the groans, the laughs, and the yells that are the outward symbols of our school spirit: In all the games, we felt the straining eagerness, the heartbreak of defeat, and the glory of triumph. Red and white again strove to keep their colors on the cup while green and white battled to change them.

Anyone passing through Longwood on a pleasant spring week-end might see groups of girls clad in plaid shirts and blue jeans and participating in all types of games. This colorful array could be almost any organization in school. Now it's the A. A. once again on one of their many cabin parties, famous for their food, games, and all-around fun. The Council has taken much teasing about these parties. Although all

other organizations walk out to Longwood, the Athletes ride. Some say that they are tired from a busy season!

Helping to keep up our spirits and enthusiasm were our officers: Helen Wilson, president; Bobbie Scott, vice-president; Mary Walker Watts, secretary; Frances Lee, treasurer. Our sports managers were the following: Phe Whittle, hockey; Margaret Orange, basketball; Heidi Lacy, volleyball; Sue Hundley, softball; Robin Lear, swimming; Margaret Lohr, badminton; Mike Shiflett, archery; Phyllis Watts, tennis; Lucille Jones, ping-pong. Miss Iler was our loyal adviser.

MONOGRAM CLUB

THE Monogram Club has a two-fold purpose; to stimulate interest in sports and to recognize athletic ability, scholarship and sportsmanship. The choosing of new members was a big event. The day after the initiation of new members, we wore blue and white monograms on our sweaters.

In the fall, a few days before color rush and traditional hockey game between the four classes, we were busy making and selling paper hockey sticks. In this way, green and white, and red and white supporters were identified. During the game we sold cokes, even though November was a little chilly for iced drinks. "Bingo" was the source of fun at our circus booth. Lovers of the game had to wade through the crowd to try their luck for the excellent prizes.

The cabin at Longwood was our responsibility. Various organizations signed with us for the use of the cabin on the week-ends. An overnight trip to Longwood was a notable occasion and a relaxation from school routine. We were the guests of the A. A. at Longwood in November. Needless to say, we had an "athletic good time."

Ellie Wade served as our president with Peepsie Scott as vice-president. Records and financial worries went to Ophelia Whittle, treasurer. Miss Iler was our adviser.

THE TOWN GIRLS' CLUB

HAVE you ever wondered about the town girls?—Where do they go to hold their informal chats, to play bridge, to prepare last minute lessons? Maybe you have wondered, too, for what the rooms, A and B, on Main are used. They are for the girls who live in town. Laughter could be heard, and smoke rings could be seen coming from the doors during all hours of the day. We girls became very energetic and decorated one of the rooms with brightly covered chairs, two day-beds, bright curtains, lamps, and other accessories that made the room cheerful and complete. The other room was reserved for those who wished to do a little studying between classes. Besides the usual social chats in the room, we enjoyed thoroughly the party

given by the club and the "Y" Cabinet during the fall quarter.

"Pop Corn! Five cents! Pop Corn!" These familiar yells could be heard from the booth of the Town Girls' Club at the Circus. The Club was proud of its room and work and proud of its officers, Rae Chick, president; Virginia Lee Price, vice-president; Loreen Agee, secretary; Virginia Farrier, treasurer. Miss Mary Clay Hiner was always there to help us girls.

The two rooms on Main were used to a great advantage. They came to life, just as did the "dorms," when the town girls stepped in during September and turned them into an active part of S. T. C.

COLLEGE CHOIR

FOR centuries singing has been one of man's outlets wherein he might express his joys and sorrows. Today we still find expression for ourselves in song, although we may not choose the same forms as our ancient forebearers. Although we, as modern college girls, have a natural liking for the "hep" music of our age, we realize the true worth of the beautiful music which has come down through the ages.

To keep that interest alive as well as to develop a true appreciation for the classics, has been for years the aim of the college choir. Singing for the joy of singing, we spent many hours in room 21 working diligently to perfect ourselves in our music. With Mr. Strick at the piano, we sang parts of the "Messiah" and our beloved "Requiem."

At Christmas, just before our holiday, we presented our annual Christmas concert. Our soloists, Miss Jean Love, soprano, and Mr. James Montgomery, tenor, drew high praise for their beautiful interpretations of sacred music. The various choral groups also contributed much to the program. Perhaps the most inspiring part of the whole concert came at the end when the choir and soloists sang the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah.

As soon as we returned from our vacation we began work on our Spring Concert. Under the leadership of Ann Blair, president; Pat Maddox, vice-president; Jean Prosise, secretary, and Julia Messick, treasurer, we spent many happy hours learning new music.

On April 12 we were proud to present our final concert. Dr. T. Tertius Noble, famed organist and composer, again returned to our campus to conduct us in the singing of some of his own compositions. In addition to this he gave a series of interesting lectures. Brought back by popular

demand, Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Robert Nicholson, baritone, were presented.

THE CHORAL CLUB

"BEAUTIFUL voices raised in song" describes best this group of eager songsters, composing the Choral Club. "Right on the beam" quoted our capable director, Alfred H. Strick. We were active throughout the year. Not only did we present programs at the various churches in town, but aided in many on-campus activities. One of these occasions came at the annual Christmas concert, when we sponsored a well-known baritone, Robert Montgomery, whose songs delighted all his listeners.

Crowning the success of the year's work was our performance in the Spring Concert in April under the direction of Dr. T. Tertius Noble, organist and composer of great renown.

Our appreciation goes to Mr. Strick and his assistants in our group: Lucie McKenry, president, and Lucy Lingo, vice-president. "Beautiful music sung the beautiful way means much in times of trial."

WESLEY FOUNDATION

WEEKS ahead of time, we began planning for the big event of our year, the Methodist State Convention. In January, we arrived at Natural Bridge eagerly anticipating a week-end of Christian fellowship combined with the additional thrill of viewing the Bridge by moonlight. The speakers, Dr. Hill Bollinger, Rabbi Bernard Zegar, and Dr. Roscoe White, led us in discussions which pertained to our theme: *Christ and Our Day*. Topics for our informal groups were "Inter-Racial Relationships" and "Japanese - American Relocation." The meetings were a source of inspiration, and we derived a wealth of spiritual knowledge from them.

Later, Miss Virginia Henry, director of Young People's Work of the Virginia Methodist Conference, visited our campus, under the auspices of the Wesley Foundation and spoke in chapel.

Other highlights of the year were the orientation of a social fellowship hour each Sunday night after church, the monthly publication of our paper, *The Weslyon*, and suppers to which we invited the V-12's from Hampden-Sydney.

We enjoyed a year of Christian companionship under the direction of our leaders: Virginia Lee Price, president; Dorothy Cummings, vice-president; Betty Blackwell, secretary; Elizabeth Mast, treasurer.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

THE B. S. U., as it is called, was at work even in the summer. Twelve Farmville Baptist students attended the Southwide Student Retreat at Ridgecrest, North Carolina. This was one of our big conferences of the year, and the girls came back with many new ideas. Twelve other girls taught in Mission Vacation Bible Schools in the mountains. They were not only performing a useful service, but also getting excellent experience.

Twenty-four girls attended the State Baptist Student Convention in Roanoke.

One of our own girls, Virginia Treakle, presided as president of the Virginia B.S.U.

We girls really enjoy going to the Student Center. The Center is located in a building across from the college. It is attractively fixed, and to us, it has become "A home away from home."

Sunday evenings we enjoyed fellowship hours, and on Tuesday evenings we had missionary programs. Thanksgiving we had a special sunrise service, and in December we had a students' night program at the local church. The week of April 8-15 was a big one in our year. It was in this week that we signed up for Volunteer Enlistment for summer service.

We owe much to our president, Gertrude Moore. It is in a large part due to her efforts that we had such a successful year.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

LAUNCHING a new year last May, the Westminster Fellowship enjoyed a bang-up hay ride and picnic in the country. Recently elected officers were installed in a lovely, outdoor candlelight service. In June several of the Council members had a memorable week living "up on the hill" at Massanetta.

Of course, when school began again in September, there was the annual informal reception for Presbyterian students at the church. Shortly thereafter the council trekked to Longwood for a vigorous week-end of planning. The cold briskness of the weather, a roaring fire in the cabin, abundant food, and strolling under the stars made it "en toto" an Experience. Results of this concourse were the plate-supper meetings

served the first Sunday in each month and the weekly Vesper Services in which the Hampden-Sydney Presbyterians took part.

To the state Westminster Fellowship Conference held at Mary Baldwin College several delegates were sent. They reported two full days of inspiration, activity, and fun.

The Westminster Fellowship secured as chapel and special program speakers Rev. Albert Edwards, of Orange, and Rev. Lynn Jones, of Norfolk. Other highlights were a fall weenie roast, followed by a brief but impressive worship period, and a game-session-spaghetti-supper in February. And also notable were a movie borrowed from Camp Pickett entitled "Chaplains at War," a challenging talk made by a Seminary Fellowship Student, and a Christmas vesper hour of carol singing.

Unusually able advisers were Mr. Phil Roberts, Mrs. Farrar Shelton, and Mrs. W. W. McClintic. Agnes Stokes was president, with Sara Dailey Moling as vice-president, Sarah Lee East as secretary, and Martha Droste as treasurer.

Virginian

Heads left to right: M. Bell, Mr. McCorkle, P. Maddox, Harvey

Left to right: Shufflebarger, E. Thompson, McLear, Corell, McCorkle, Harvey, Moling, Hundley

Left to right: Whittle, P. Maddox, L. Elliott, C. Diggs, Cruser, M. Bell, Overcash, K. Maddox

House Council

Officers, left to right: Hewlett, Robertson, Higgins, F. Butt

Front row, left to right: Myers, Duncan, Stokes, Higgins, Garrison, Robertson
Second row: L. Curtis, C. Alphin, A. Nichols, L. Joyner, R. Hill, N. Parrish, R. Wright, Calvert, Barksdale
Third row: Kearsley, Harvey, Lynch, Hewlett, K. Allen, E. Jones, F. Butt, Lacy, Wyatt

Athletic Association Officers

Left to right: Miss Iler, M. Watts, F. Lee, H. Wilson, B. Scott

Athletic Association Council

First row, left to right: P. Watts, Lohr
Second row: Orange, Dudley, Lacy
Third row: Shiflett, Whittle, Hundley

Monogram Club

Front row, left to right: M. Watts, H. Wilson

Second row: F. Lee, L. Elliott, E. Wade

Third row: M. Orange, Lovins, Blane, B. Scott, Whittle

Town Girls

Front row, left to right: Graziani, V. Farrier, Price, L. Agee, Chick, Bonn, Jett

Second row: M. Reid, Altizer, C. Hubbard, Miss Hiner, Covington

Third row: Lovins, Holman, Kelsey, L. Wilkerson, Kernodle, Bondurant, L. Elliott

Fourth row: Brisentine, E. Moore, Lynn, V. Treakle, Overton, Soyars

Choir

Front row, left to right: Lovins, Shevick, Parden, Crumpler, Shaffner, Fuqua, Prosise, A. Blair, J. Messick, Freeman, L. Messick, Blackwell, Cummings, Button, Murray, K. East

Second row: McLean, Elmore, N. Blair, Correll, Verrel, Portinaro, McCauley, Tomlinson, M. Stewart, M. Jones, A. Haskins, McKenry, Price, E. Goodman, D. Bennett, Kennan

Third row: N. Scott, Kimmerling, L. Harrell, J. Halstead, Carter, N. Taylor, Magner, Yonce, Haynes, Calvert, Bobbitt, Ozlin, K. Cregar, B. Jones

Fourth row: C. Young, Hewlett, M. Watkins, Doggett, V. Shackleford, Carper

Choral Club

Front row, left to right: Haskins, N. Duncan, Yonce, Portinaro, Hargan, J. Cregar, McCauley, Lingo, McKenry, N. Taylor, Cosey, Ballard, Butler, Overstreet, Carper

Second row: Haynes, M. Savage, Dickerson, M. Morris, M. White, Grimes, G. Anderson, M. Jones, Love, Moneyhun, E. Overbey, N. Howard

Third row: M. Reid, Goddin, J. Babb, J. Bailey, Crawley, M. Morrisson, Crockett, G. Knight, G. Moore, M. Ballard, V. Tindall, Garnett, Tomlinson, Clark, Simmerman, P. Moore, V. Dale, Helmer, Peterson, J. Freeman, Magner, E. Stoner, Pomeroy, Mountcastle, Davis, Crowther, Davis

Wesley Foundation

Front row, left to right: Hamlin, Mast, Raiford, Price, B. Adams, V. Farrier
Second row: A. Buck, C. Alphin, L. Thomas, Godwin, Blackwell, L. Brooks
Third row: D. Cummings, E. Grizzard, L. Harrell, Miss Hiner, Mr. Blackwell

Baptist Student Union

Front row, left to right: L. Sheppard, Knight, G. Moore, M. Addleman, A. Davis, A. Buck, Mr. DeFoe
Back row: E. Bailey, J. Bailey, N. Scott, Fuqua, Petty, V. Treakle, Copenhaver, Putney, Corell

Front row, left to right: J. Davis, Sheffey, Stokes, Beatty, Moling
Back row: C. Shiflet, L. Bowling, Ozlin, Droste, M. East, McCorkle, S. Williams

Westminster Fellowship

Tuesday

The Classes Meet

By Tuesday we had settled down to a week's activity. The order of the day included class meetings and offered opportunity for the development of that friendly atmosphere so typical of our campus. The bonds of class spirit are strong and the strengthening of these constitutes the purpose of all class activity. Productions, circus stunts, sings were more than a display of talent and showmanship; they were a proving ground for our ability to cooperate. Many friendships were born with hammers in hand, with a pooling of last minute ideas, with rehearsals into the "wee hours." We worked to produce and the result gave us a feeling of oneness, of belonging together.

A typical Tuesday found us listening to "I Dream of You" on the radio. Things we liked were "knee slappings" and we doubted with "Are You Kidding?" We griped about no mail and sweet potatoes in the dining room. One minute clean-ups with Mrs. Beazley down the hall seemed futile when she looked under the bed or in the closet. "Warning note!"

Local politicing was a source of bull session which carried us far into the night, resulting in the "bobby-pin struggle" and "cold water."

Those Tuesdays in December brought the German push and the anxiety for loved-ones in the struggle. With May came the official announcement that the war in Europe was ended. That particular Tuesday we gave thanks for victory and re-dedicated ourselves to peace through prayer.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

THE right of free choice is the very basis of student government. This privilege comes naturally with the democratic way of life. Our campus is a proving ground for future living; our student government, a valuable experience toward building citizenship. Here each girl learns and employs those practices of free speech, free press, free religion. The voicing of her individual opinion is respected although not always agreed to. Through three publications the girls write about life at school as they see it. Working through the "Y," a communitive worship is emphasized as well as that of each separate denomination.

We have not always had student organization on our campus. It was realized through the efforts of Dr. Lear, who was then the head of the history department. For over two decades it has existed as a vital part of student life.

On Tuesday night at ten the seniors donned their caps and gowns amid stares and whispers of the passers-by on first floor annex. Joined by the other nine members of the council in the government room, they seated themselves around the table in their appointed places. All were composed and prepared to do their best in judging offenses of fellow students whether there be a slight infraction of rules or an offense of a more serious nature. Led by our capable president, Harriet Moore, we found even the most trying problems to have acceptable solutions.

Each March major elections are held. A committee composed of the previous year's major officers and the heads of the three publications meet to draw up a slate. With at least three suggestive names for each office, the slate is opened to the student body for further nominations. The following day final elections are held. Election day is one of the most important days in the school year. Ballot boxes are placed at five precincts throughout the school where each girl may have the privilege of one vote. The outgoing major officers assume the responsibility of counting the votes and announcing the results.

Our vice-president was Ophelia Whittle who had served on government for two previous years. Keeping the minutes of the mass student body meetings, and issuing campus cards, Virginia Shackleford served as secretary. Treasurer was Carolyn Bobbitt, and Campus League chairman, Martha Droste.

Not all of our meetings were of a serious nature. We often stopped by Hackie's room for a chat, and the seniors were guests-of-honor at a farewell party before turning

over their duties to the new officers in March. Being a part of the student council is not only a privilege but a grave responsibility. We served on a council that we believed an integral part of school life, for its success kept the status of student rights respected and safe.

Y. W. C. A.

SOME of our anxious moments as freshmen arriving on this campus for the first time were vividly brought home to us as we did our best to help make this year's freshmen feel they belonged to Farmville. We wore white so that they couldn't miss us. They wore expressions that completely revealed their bewilderment; thus we had no trouble discovering them.

By the time the Big-Sister, Little-Sister Reception rolled around at the end of that first week, the freshmen's apparently inexhaustable store of questions had dwindled; their homesickness had almost disappeared, and they seemed more than glad to relax and enjoy the company of their own and everybody else's Big Sister. The Gym was a-buzz with the lively chatter of girls who, after a few days of the tiring, but helpful experiences of orientation were fast becoming an integral part of our college.

It wasn't long before we installed them into the Y. W. C. A. None of us will ever forget the beauty of the scene—early twilight, a steady stream of girls clad in white, and carrying lighted candles, walking through the Colonnade into Joan Court.

Soon after this the Freshman Commission got under way with Corinne Baker as its chairman. The new girls were enthusiastic and eager to take over the duties of the retiring Sophomore Commission.

During the hustle of the weeks preceding the Christmas holidays, the "Y" did much to remind us of the true spirit of this religious season. We had our beautiful and traditional White Christmas pageant, we once again made the Rotunda alive with a Christmas-like atmosphere in our "Hanging of the Greens," and we joyfully caroled throughout the town of Farmville, hoping that others would catch our Christmas spirit.

On our return to school in January, we found many new tasks to occupy our thoughts and our time. The various committees seemed all to be busy working at their special duties. When on Wednesday afternoons we held our weekly Cabinet meeting, the Committee Chairmen compared notes, so that we'd all know what the others were doing.

Religious Emphasis Week gave us a chance to take a breathing spell from the busy and confused everyday world and to

stop for sincere consideration of the more serious subject of religion. Dr. Churchill Gibson came down from Richmond to spend a few days with us and to help lead our thoughts in the right direction. In February we sponsored the War Chest Campus Drive. This was our big yearly drive for the Red Cross and the World Student Service Fund.

Sara Bird Williams was our capable president. "Birdie's" ability to cope with all situations in the same calm, efficient manner and her willingness to help at all times, made us all love and admire her. With such a guide, the "Y" was able to carry on its fine traditions and complete a successful year.

FRENCH CIRCLE

LE Cercle Francais, a club for studying and speaking French, began the year with a picnic. Every month meetings were held, each especially planned to create new interest in France itself, in French customs, ideas, and music. Games played entirely in French were always popular, including favorite card games, Bingo, and "Je vais a Paris."

At the circus simple messages written in French to be sent to boys overseas were sold in a gaily decorated booth. Again a money making venture was undertaken at Christmas time when lovely hand-painted French greeting cards were offered for sale. The Club had as its goal the purchase of a memorial plaque for the piano belonging to the Modern Languages Department.

Of course the most pretentious event was the Christmas party, jointly sponsored with the Spanish Club. A cleverly presented ballet and minuet carried out the French theme. As a climax "Pere Noel" distributed oranges, and everyone sang carols in French.

At a fall meeting of le cercle, a brief study of Canada introduced Miss Draper's announcement of the impending arrival at Farmville of Lise d'Onjou, a French student from Quebec. With the opening of winter quarters, Lise became a stimulating part of the French department, assisting with classes in conversation and being present at the circle meetings. An unusually interesting program was the one welcoming her to S. T. C. "Oh Canada," the national song of Lise's native land was sung by the group. After that Lise vividly described life at the French university from which she transferred.

In addition to Miss Draper's guiding hand, le cercle had as officers the following: Alice Green, president; Margaret Harvie, vice-president; Spott Hunnicutt, second vice-president; Sara Dailey Moling, secretary; Anne Mingea, treasurer, and Robin Lear, reporter.

THE SPANISH CLUB

IT'S Tuesday afternoon. The four o'clock bell rings, calling all eager Spanish students to their monthly meeting in the audiovisual room. As they rush toward the room, the ignorant by-stander might hear such unintelligible phrases as "Muchas Gracias" or "Hace Mucho Calor." With the guiding spirits of the club sponsor, Miss Barksdale, the Puerto Rican and Brazilian girls, the entire meeting is easily conducted in Spanish.

Anyone passing by the table in the hall a few weeks before Christmas witnessed an attractive assortment of colorful cards designed with a Latin-American touch by the club members. The typical Fiesta came to S. T. C. in the latter part of December for the club, when food similar to that of the Spanish was served.

During the earlier part of the year, Carlos Manning, a native of Bolivia, spoke to all Spanish students contrasting the customs of the United States with those of Bolivia.

The club officers this year were these: Mary Preston Sheffey, president; Nancy Parrish, vice-president; Betty Bibb, secretary; and Evelyn Goodman, treasurer.

PI GAMMA MU

MORE than ever the future of the world lies in the hands of the youth of today. Pi Gamma Mu, feeling this, continued her interest in our "Post War World," and we took a phase of it for our project. We acted out the San Francisco conference as we imagined it would be. In our meetings throughout the year we had speeches, papers and discussions on leading figures and countries in the world. Thus we had a better background for our project.

Our social event of the year, Mardi Gras, was a great success under the direction of Helen McGuire. Virginia Terrell reigned as queen. The ladies of the court, dressed in costumes of colonial South America, were Elise Hume, Jane Philhower, Mary Watkins, Mary Walker Watts, Peggy T. Ross, Virginia Travis, Lynn Sprye and Luz Quinones.

It was our pleasure to have several programs with the college choir giving "Songs of the Allied Nations." We also sponsored Joan Ruth here in a program.

With the help of our officers, Betsy Fox, Nancy Harrell, Caroline Huddle, and Alice Feitig, and our sponsors, Miss Nichols, Dr.

Walmsley, and Mr. Coyner, we had a very successful year.

KAPPA DELTA PI

HAVING realized for some time the need for knowing more of the story of Kappa Delta Pi, our group decided to select for its study this year the history of Kappa Delta Pi, and to use the excellent material in our Educational Forums to round out our programs.

In the Fall we made our new dean, Doctor Martha Smith Smith, our honorary member for the year. She was speaker at our annual banquet held in the Tea Room on December 8. Initiated into membership in the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi were girls from the Junior and Senior classes who had displayed outstanding interest in the field of education, and who had a record of sound scholarship. During the Spring the society honored the members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes who made up the upper quartile of the classes with a reception held in the Student Building Lounge.

Officers for the current year were Eleanor Wade, president; Alice Nichols, vice-president; Mary Franklin Woodward, secretary, and Mary Ann Jarratt, treasurer. Miss Pauline Camper was our sponsor. We kept in constant touch through correspondence with the National Kappa Delta Pi at Tiffin, Ohio.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

SERVICE was the theme carried out in the Home Economics Club this year. In view of war-time conditions, we attempted to help in any field of service that we could. During the fall quarter, we emphasized cooperation with the Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A. in promoting the volunteer work of making surgical dressings for the Red Cross.

One of Miss Tupper's delightful teas for the club was given in the early fall. At this time, the freshmen had an opportunity to meet all of the instructors in the Home Economics Department and to get to know each other.

At some of our meetings, we discussed the post-war world, and tried to become familiar with some of the products, especially textiles, that will be put on the future market for world consumption. In cooperation with the Granddaughters Club we again presented the history of the college through costume.

We were well guided by our officers. With Elsie Thompson as president of the club; Lorraine Raeford as vice-president; Ann Shufflebarger as secretary; Nannie Webb as treasurer; and Joan Davis as reporter, we concluded another year. Miss Tupper, head of the Home Economics Department, continued to be the advisor for the club.

PEGASUS

UP and away! Down the trail at a brisk trot and over the fields for a jolly canter went members of Pegasus for another year of fun and instruction. Back to Longwood we went, for long hours in the ring under supervision of Joyce Cheatwood, student instructor. Oh, the new trails we found in and around Farmville! We enjoyed many eventful rides down trails, both new and old. Many were the thanks we offered to Dean Smith for letting us ride on Sunday afternoons, and many were the envious glances which we received as we headed for the stables, slick and shining from top to toe.

Again this spring we presented the annual Horse Show, with the same amount of excitement and success as in the years past, and this year, too, we had the added minor thrills of gay jaunts to Hampden-Sydney during exams and chummy breakfast-rides on early Sunday mornings. We advocated blue-jeans and plaid shirts second to standard riding togs, and we praised the Colonel and dodged the Colt, and held our breaths till Joyce had placed us all upon our mounts of the moment.

New Dusty-Booters (organization of advanced riders of Pegasus) were Jody Davis, Shirley Gibson, and Jean Sauerwen.

DRAMATIC CLUB

BOOM, zip, ack-ack" and thunderous crashes were many of the familiar sounds during practice for the outstanding play of the year, "Cry Havoc." The play tells the story of American nurses on Bataan. The story takes place in a dugout, adjacent to Bataan, early in 1942. The cast is composed entirely of women. Its presentation left an enthusiastic and inspired audience.

The acting group, under the direction of Grace Loyd and Dodie Jones, presented comedies and tragedies for our entertainment during the year. The various departments helped to present these plays. At all our meetings the programs were excellent. The high tide of the year came the night Miss Wheeler thrilled us all with her review of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

With a jump from Japs and khaki to fairies and veils, the spring season reached a climax in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The scenes in the forest, the costumes of the light-footed fairies, the mix-ups of the mortals, the antics of the comedies, the never-ending pranks of Puck, the immortal speech of Shakespeare, the lovely music of Mendelsohn, were there for the enjoyment of all who heard.

The Dramatic Club has its less strenuous

side, too, with numerous social functions which served to create friendship among the members. Having seen each other only occasionally since spring, we gave hilarious greetings when the old girls met this fall with a jovial party and we discussed plans for the coming year. As Christmas was approaching, the members felt the need for another party. Gay it was, with appropriate festive decorations, and jesting among the members. Our social event of the year

was our entertainment of the new girls at a tea in Student Lounge.

The Dramatic Club is divided into six functional departments: the make-up group, headed by Catherine Lynch; the costume group, by Helen McGuire; lighting, by Lillian Elliott; staging, by Ann Blair; properties, by Carolyn Hayslett; and acting by Grace Loyd.

Sally Robertson served as president; Carol Diggs as first vice-president; Virginia Shackleford as second vice-president; Lucy Manson Sharpe, secretary; Fay Johnson, treasurer; Earlene Kimmerling, music chairman; Doris Harper, scrap book chairman; Betty Cock, chairman of publicity; Dorothy Overcash and Kitty Mattox, social chairman; and Virginia Terrell, parliamentarian. Miss Leola Wheeler served as adviser and director of the plays. It is to her, the officers, and their dependable workers that the credit should be given.

INTERMEDIATE A CAPPELLA

"CAN'T Help Singing" is an apt phrase that describes the Intermediate A Cappella group. To the freshmen and sophomores with nice voices but little experience our song group offered an opportunity for practicing and perfecting. We were also members of the choir or choral club.

With the intermediate singers we turned to lighter music. For the first time our songs were popular selections of tested quality. Early in the year we sang in chapel, opening the program with the hymn, "Now the Day is Over." The eager response that our group received when we sang "Begin the Beguine" gave that added bit of encouragement we needed. Porgy and Bess's "Sum-

mertime" and "All the Things You Are" completed our program.

The group had contemplated singing "Dark Eyes" but gave the idea up to put more tedious work on the spring concert. It was a great honor to be asked to sing Dr. T. Tertius Noble's original composition "I Wandered by the Brookside." Under his personal direction we presented it as our contribution in the concert.

Many evenings we could be found working diligently in the choral club room over the numbers in our performances, but sometimes we sang just for the joy of singing, applying our own arrangements. With Ester Shevick as our leader and Margie Hewlett as pianist, we considered 1945 our most successful year.

Student Government

Officers, left to right: V. Shackleford, Droste, Bobbitt, Whittle, H. Moore

Council, seated, left to right: Higgins, Parden, V. Shackleford, Whittle, Bobbitt, Lohr, Droste, S. Williams
Standing: H. Wilson, Brothers, B. Scott, Helmer, Massey, M. East

Y. W. C. A.

Officers, left to right: Jarrett, S. Williams, A. Martin, Crumpler, Stokes

Cabinet, first row, left to right: Rieck, Jarrett, A. Martin, Ozlin, S. Williams, Crumpler
Second row: Stokes, Cruser, Wyatt, J. Anderson, Brugh, Hewlett, Moling
Back row: Massey, H. Moore, K. Maddox, V. Treakle, Price

French Circle

Officers, left to right: M. Harvie, Moling, Green, Mingea

Spanish Club

Officers, seated, left to right: Garcia, Bibb

Standing: N. Parrish, Goodman, Sheffey

Pi Gamma Mu

Seated, left to right: Radogna, Huddle, N. Harrell, McGuire, Ruffin, M. Bell
Standing: G. Sheppard, V. Abernathy, B. Scott, Overcash, Fuqua, Shaffner, Bisese, E. Jones, R. Davis, Holloway

Kappa Delta Pi

First row, left to right: Radogna, Ingle, Blanton, Robertson, Wade, Whittle, Doggett, Jarrett, Prosise, Nickels
Second row: Hewlett, Bobbitt, Masloff, Barksdale, Durrett, M. Stewart, B. Abernathy, M. Woodward, B. Woodward, Prebble
Standing: N. Harrell, H. Moore, K. Maddox, Overcash, Sheffey, Stokes, V. Treakle, Sanford, Weeks, B. Adams, Shaffner, Ozlin, Bowling, Boss, J. Anderson, Ruffin, E. Grizzard, Lynch, Calvert, Holloway

Home Economics Club

First row, left to right: Webb, J. Davis, V. Burton, Sours, J. Davis, Shufflebarger, Schriver, Hite, Raiford, B. Lee, E. Thompson, Hauser, F. Moon, B. Nichols, Sollenberger, Nixon
Second row: C. Christian, Stovall, Chick, Via, May, C. Shepard, Hall
Third row: Brisintine, C. Grizzard, N. Fleming, Seward, A. Davis
Back row: Rieck, F. Treakle, S. Williams, Short, M. Atkinson, E. Anderson, Pierce, Price

Left to right: Lohr, Sterrett

Pegasus

Left to right, left picture: Cheatwood, J. Smith
Left to right, right picture: B. Ellis, J. Rowe, J. Davis, S. Gibson, L. Jones

Dramatic Club

FROM PLAY "CRY HAVOC"

Left to right: Whitehead, Loyd, M. Bell, Pegram, James, Twiford, J. Davis, T. Powell

Executive Board, front row, left to right: Harper, McGuire, K. Maddox, Lynch, L. Elliott, V. Shackleford, Hayslett
Back row: Loyd, Miss Wheeler, Kimmerling, C. Diggs, S. Robertson, Overcash

Front row, left to right: Monhan, S. Dickenson, A. Clark, Hewlett, Shevick, Sarver, M. Savage, N. Howard, Mingea
Second row: N. Taylor, M. West, I. Davis, Page, Helmer, Babb, E. Overby

Intermediate

A Cappella

Wednesday

Students lead Chapel exercises

STUDENT Day Chapel offers an opportunity for the girls to contribute through special programs to various school exercises. The creativity in unique presentations as well as devotional services originate with the students themselves. It is they who are the leaders, the speakers, the performers. The War Day exercise, the Red Cross Campaign, the choir selections were but examples of the chapel programs presented each Wednesday.

"The student body will remain after chapel." These words meant added attractions. A skit to publicize the annual circus or an appeal to purchase a play ticket might be the order of the day. The striking of a familiar chord ended the exercise, and we rose to march out to the "Bells of St. Mary."

Any Wednesday might find us selling egg salad sandwiches or collecting coke bottles. The book of the year was "Forever Amber"; the movie of the year, "Frenchmen's Creek." We listened to the student teachers' woes and complained about our 8:05 classes.

We hummed "There, I've Said it Again." A familiar question "Got a date for senior dance?" was followed by our theme song "I Walk Alone." Telephone calls gave us a thrill and those scarce articles called men were our main topic of conversation. "Oh my aching back" survived as a favorite saying.

Many Wednesday headlines told stories of the naval and air bombardment of Tokyo. No day passed without the war touching us a little deeper.

THE ROTUNDA

ALMOST before the doors of the school opened last fall, members of the *Rotunda* staff had their noses to the grindstone, seeking to make an accurate week by week record of life at S. T. C. It's been hard work from beginning to end, but with printer's ink in our blood, we've loved every minute of it. It's been a full-sized job, an all-time, all-staff job, with each new edition beginning before the ink on the old one has dried.

There have been some very distinctive things about putting out the *Rotunda* this year. First of all we ran into bedcheck, and because that kept us out of the office after eleven, we virtually converted Ruffin's room into an office. There the associate editors convened on Monday nights; there the sports columns were composed; there the copy was typed; there we pulled our grey hair over articles that were late; there, over coffee, black and strong, we put together the paper to be on Monday and Tuesday nights. Our favorite cartoon was the one captioned "Any ol' Monday night" by Betty Deuel, which pictured the whole thing, empty coke bottles, confusion and all.

Treakle lived in town, but on Tuesday nights she always found an empty bed somewhere in "the building." Her midnight calls to Ruffin on other nights soon came to be accepted as the sight of Mary Walton typing on the familiar yellow copy paper. Betty Lewis ran down the news for us; Betty Ellis watched out for the sports angle; Betty Deuel Cock managed the features, and Evelyn Grizzard kept us posted on who went where and when. On the business side, Sterrett balanced the books, Dot Turley collected the ads, and Ruth Brooks took charge of circulation. We started something new in the way of cartoons, and Carmen Low turned up with a new linoleum cut every week.

The ever-continuous cycle persisted. Assignments were given out on Wednesday nights. On Thursdays we took pictures for the next edition and sent the film off with fingers crossed that the prints would be back by Sunday and would be good. Monday the first of the copy was taken to the *Herald* office to be set up. There was a continual stream of copy flowing to the *Herald* office on Tuesdays, and at five we got the gallies. Making up the dummy before supper on Tuesday was always great fun, and we burned the midnight oil on Tuesday nights. On Wednesdays we raced to the *Herald* office at chapel time for a final check before the presses started rolling. We shifted articles to avoid "greyness"; we filled up loose spaces with leads;

we rewrote heads; we joined the others in the pressroom in inking our fingers and faces. And finally the paper went to press. In the afternoon the circulation staff folded and distributed the copies, and that night the vicious circle began all over again.

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA

"LEADERSHIP in Womanly Service." With this as our purpose, Joan Circle held its impressive tapping service once each quarter in Student Day chapel. We recognized as leaders in the fall and winter: Ann Martin, Frances Lee, Virginia Treakle, Nancy Harrell, Eleanor Bisese, Shirley Cruser, Pat Maddox, Martha Higgins, Sally Robertson, and Dora Walker Jones. Our officers were: Lucy Manson Sharp, president; Sara Bird Williams, vice-president; Jane Ruffin, secretary, and Harriette Moore, treasurer.

We presented the annual circus, a merry-go-round of fun under the direction of Helen Wilson. Grace Loyd served as ring master. Reigning over the "big-top" were Helen McGuire, queen; Jackie Parden, representing the Juniors; Margaret Lohr, the Sophomores, and "Peepsie" Brooks, the Freshmen. Each class gave a skit. First place went to the Seniors, who cleverly displayed the history of the circus from the days of the Romans to the days of Barnum and Bailey. The colorful presentation of gypsy life won second place for the Sophomores. War stamps, which later were converted into War Bonds, served as admission for the evening's entertainment. In the spring we put on a quiz program for the benefit of the American Red Cross. There were five contestants from the V-12's at Hampden-Sydney and five girls selected from the student body.

A jeweled pin, which will be worn by the president each year was purchased by the circle. The spirit of Joan of Arc was kept before us always as a light to guide us and as a goal for which to strive. Miss Mary Gleaves and Miss Elizabeth Burger, our advisers, helped us to uphold these high ideals.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA

THIS national honorary scholastic fraternity is unique in the fact that it is the only organization of its kind on campus which bids freshmen. Membership includes new girls who were the valedictorians and salutatorians of their high school graduating classes, as well as freshmen and sophomores with an average of B-plus for two consecutive quarters. Those who maintained this standard achieved the Master's degree.

We enjoyed a successful year under the direction of our leaders: Patsy Dale, our most capable president; Mary Stewart Buford, vice-president; Ann Carter, recording secretary; Rachel Brugh, corresponding secretary; Page Cook, treasurer, Dot Turley, reporter, and Anna Headlee, chaplain.

Miss Mary Peck, as our adviser, assisted us in all our activities.

The outstanding project for the year was the organization of a second-hand book store with the purpose of selling books to the freshmen. In addition to this Alpha Phi Sigma sponsors a loan fund to enable students financially handicapped to continue their education.

Our programs during the year consisted of many interesting discussions, but the climax was a talk on "Character, Citizenship, and Culture" delivered by our own Dean Smith. High ideals as well as high standards of scholarship are fostered on the campus through the influence of Alpha Phi Sigma.

U. S. O. COMMITTEE

"SATURDAY night is U. S. O. night" was a familiar phrase often heard on the campus. However, this year our trips were confined chiefly to the local recreation center with the exception of one trip to Pickett in the fall. This was a combination dance-party given in honor of the convalescents at Camp Pickett Hospital. After arriving we felt that we were the honored guests rather than they, for we were treated graciously. This was one of the happy moments to be remembered in connection with the U. S. O.

Jackie Parden, as chairman of the committee, made evenings at the U. S. O. so tempting that few could refuse to attend. Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, vice-chairman; Ophelia Whittle, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Wheeler, as a most able adviser, assisted in solving all problems.

Shirley Gibson and Lucy McHenry, as heads of the Farmville recreation center, took us to the center and back on such occasions. There we entertained or more often were entertained by the soldiers from Camp Pickett and the V-12's from Hampden-Sydney. Time spent at the U. S. O. passed all too quickly with a variety of activity, including bridge, dancing, and ping pong. Sandwiches, doughnuts, and coffee served by the hostesses come only in time to revive us after a particularly vigorous game of ping pong or a fast jitter-bug number. Because there were few men stationed at Pickett, the center was closed in January, thus ending an active part of our college war program.

WAR COUNCIL

NOT often in the eyes of the public, but always striving to bring the student body into a fuller realization of the war, the 1945 War Council has been an active organization. Through the various committees such as Red Cross, Physical

Fitness, or Surgical Dressings, the council has spent many hours and much effort in approaching the goal for which it was created. To establish an emergency organization in which our school might have a vital part in the war effort was our purpose. On Thursday nights the Art Lab was filled with girls with heads wrapped in scarves. Eagerly working they tried to establish a new record in the number of dressings rolled.

The climax of the year came on "War Day." Major Noel Adams, chaplain from Camp Pickett, spoke forcefully on the conditions of the war and the student's contribution. His speech highlighted a day of activity which included round-table discussions on the major countries of the world. Such a program had as its purpose, "war consciousness."

ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

IN our fourth year of war the Association for Childhood Education has attempted to do its part in campus drives and war activities. Its main project of the year has been to help support a Chinese child, Benji. As described to us in a letter from the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia, Benji was a half-starved, ten-year-old blind boy who had existed by begging at the city's North Gate. Benji, cleaned, clothed and fed has become a popular member of the Convoy household. Two eye operations have given him slight vision. He has developed promising manual dexterity, and his spirits have soared since he has weathered a recent attack of malaria. He enjoys imitating the long-drawn cries of the street vendors.

All third year elementary majors and minors were invited to become members of our group. They have fulfilled their duties in helping us carry through our programs and projects. The speakers, Miss Mix, the Christmas party with "Santa Claus," and the informal meetings before Miss Haynes' fireplace will have a special place in our memories. We heard a group of children sing and were pleasantly impressed that they did so well. In the musicale sponsored by the A. C. E. and the P. T. A. in March, several parts of the program were noteworthy. The kindergarten entertained us with rhythms; the fourth grade in costume danced the Virginia Reel; and the sixth gave part of the opera "Hansel and Gretel."

Leading us in our activities was Aline Boss, as president. Rachel Joyner as vice-president gave us many inspiring and helpful programs. Elizabeth Ann Jones was secretary; Alleyne Phillips, treasurer, and Nancy Dickerson, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. We are grateful to Miss Mary Haynes, our adviser, for her guidance, interest, and understanding in helping us to accomplish our work.

GRANDDAUGHTERS CLUB

"ONE of my reasons for coming to Farmville is that it is a family tradition. My mother and my sister came here." We soon found that countless others had had mothers or grandmothers who had attended this school. We realized that by being Granddaughters, we would meet lots and lots of girls whose mothers attended school here. We had always heard our mothers talk so fondly about the professors and traditions that we wanted to claim Farmville as our Alma Mater.

This year we have served at Longwood, sent boxes to wounded servicemen, and collected costumes typical of past years. This project was continued from last year and all costumes become school property. In November at the circus we had our wishing well. During the fall thirty-five new members were taken in and we had our annual party.

Our officers were: Nannie Webb, president; Virginia Lee Abernathy, vice-president; Mary Franklin Woodward, secretary; Dorothy Bennett, treasurer, and Evelyn Grizzard, reporter. Miss Virginia Wall was our adviser.

NEWMAN CLUB

AT the beginning of the fall quarter an invitation to the Newman Club was extended by Father Eilerman to all new Catholic girls. This past September marked the first anniversary of the Club at S. T. C. We elected at our first fall meeting Bea Bruch, president; Libby Driscoll, vice-president; Helene Griffin, secretary; Frances Livesay, treasurer; Phyllis Scherberger, social chairman. Miss Emily Kauzlarich was re-elected our adviser. Father McCarthy came to Farmville to meet with us twice a month. We held round-table discussions on various questions that had arisen in regard to our religion.

Early in February we were invited to spend the afternoon and to have dinner with Father McCarthy at his home in Crewe. After Christmas we welcomed into our club Lise D'Onjou, who had come to S. T. C. from Quebec, Canada. We concluded the year with a special dinner at Hotel Weyanoke and hoped that 1946 would bring us an equally enjoyable club year.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

"SO much to do, so little time," is the familiar complaint of almost all the commercial students. Any morning, afternoon or night, if you were passing near first floor Library, the home of the Commercial Department, you could hear a steady tap, tap, tap, tap, tap. You would probably wonder what went on with such earnest purpose. If you happened to open one of the doors, you would have found us energetically pursuing our courses even after class time.

We try to study every aspect of business,

such as advertising, merchandising, Federal Income Tax accounting, insurance, in addition to the ever-present shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping. Anyone who says that a commercial course is "a bed of roses" really has not been around us very often.

The Commercial Club was organized in 1939 for commercial students in order to stimulate interest in the field of business, to get information and understanding of the business world, and to present an opportunity for knowing each other better.

This year we took advantage of the Audio-Visual Department of the college and saw several helpful films on how to apply for a job, how to find your life work, and how to accomplish other useful aims. They showed the right and wrong ways of approaching the problem and gave many suggestions which were helpful to everyone.

After Christmas we initiated the new freshmen, taking in only girls who made C averages during the fall quarter instead of extending membership to all business majors and minors as in the preceding years. We felt that this would greatly strengthen our Club.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

"AT Home" are two words which give to a girl the opportunity to visit a sorority and later, if she chooses, to become a member. This simple phrase is symbolic of a friendliness that prevails. To maintain this friendly relationship not only among individual girls but also among sororities is one of the chief aims of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Rushing comes three times a year—fall, winter, and spring. It is then that the council acts as a clearing house, scheduling times, keeping a record of the girls rushed, and distributing the little white cards to the sororities with the final words "accept" or "regret" on them. Through the Pan-Hellenic Council and the careful guidance of Miss Gleaves the rules are made clear and are enforced.

The council is made up of a representative from each chapter and the president of each chapter, who work together as a unit to solve the problems of the eight sororities and to familiarize each sorority girl of the rush rules by giving the Pan-Hellenic exam.

In the fall we had a tea in Student Lounge which was a highlight of the activities of the council. Jean Prosise, our president, presented the scholastic plaque to Phi Zeta Sigma. Decorated in the gay colors of the eight sororities, the gym became the scene of festivity one Saturday evening in March. We danced to the music of the "Vagabonds." All too soon the fun was over. In April installation services made us realize that our work had ended.

WAR EMPHASIS DAY COMMITTEE

THE third War Emphasis Day to be observed on this Campus was Wednesday, February 21, 1945, when the entire Student Body was divided into six groups to discuss what the major nations of the world demand, would obtain, and could contribute to the peace conference.

The group discussing England was led by C. G. Gordon Moss with Anne Summers. Other students assisting were Anna Lee Blanton, Shirley Cruser, and Kitty Maddox. Miss Leola Wheeler and Betty Adams led the group discussing China and Frances Copenhaver and Agnes Stokes also took part in leading the group.

Leading the group on the British possessions was S. M. Holton, Jr., with Virginia Treakle. Others helping with this discussion were Nancy Harrell, Caroline Huddle, and Dorothy Overcash. The United States Discussion group was led by Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, assisted by Mary Ann Jarratt, chairman, and Evelyn Grizzard, Minnie Crumpler, and Shirley Slaughter.

Dr. F. B. Simpkins and Fay Byrd Johnson led the group on Latin America with Julia Braga, Olive Bradshaw, Carmen Flores and Catherine Trower helping them. Those assisting in the discussion on Russia were Jane Waring Ruffin, Mildred Altice, Eleanor Bisese, Lucy Bralley, and Eleanor Wade.

Following these open discussions, there was a general assembly in the large auditorium at noon. Harriette Moore presided and introduced the student leader of each group who gave reports from their respective groups.

ORCHESIS

ON Thursday mornings it was easy to pick out the members of Orchesis as they trekked to classes. After a grueling session of dancing the night before, said members were usually walking as though on glass and moaning something which sounded suspiciously like "Oh, my aching back."

However, sore muscles and aching feet were well compensated for by the fun we had at our meetings. It was on those same Wednesday nights that we created the dances which would later be presented in Recital or Sing. With Miss Kauzlarich and our president, Betty Ellis in the lead we found ourselves doing dance steps which would have put grandma to bed for a week.

Growing out of the fall work was our annual Christmas sing. We did some of our old favorites in addition to several beautiful new ones. Particularly effective among the newcomers was the "Annunciation" and the sprightly "Carol."

After we had bid sixteen new apprentices in January, we got under way again, this time rehearsing for our Recital and May Day. Some of our girls had leading dance parts in May Day and nearly all of us participated. Our recital climaxed a year of fun and hard work.

Rotunda

Heads, left to right: Ruffin, V. Treakle, Mr. Holton, Sterrett

First row, left to right: Turley, B. Lewis, R. Jones, Blane, Gelston, Hundley
Second row: Droste, A. Buck, Buford, T. Hutt, Holloway
Third row: Nichols, R. Brooks, Overcash, Spry, M. Woodward, Cobbs, B. Woodward, F. Lee, M. Loving

Seated, left to right: E. Grizzard, Sterrett, Ruffin, Rucker, Pullen, Trower, B. Ellis
Standing: M. Bear, F. Johnson, Moling, Walton, Radogna

Alpha Kappa Gamma

Seated, left to right: M. Bell, P. Maddox, Robertson, Jarrett, F. Lee, Cruser, Higgins, Whittle, Bisese, N. Harrell
Standing: H. Wilson, S. Williams, Martin, V. Treakle, Wade, Ruffin, D. Jones, H. Moore

Alpha Phi Sigma

Officers, front row, left to right: Turley, Dale
Second row: Headlee, A. Carter, P. Cook, Buford, Brugh

U. S. O. Committee

Front row, left to right: Prebble, Gibson, McKenry, Miss Wheeler, Peebles, Parden, M. Bell
Second row: Ruffin, Fuqua, Whittle, Shufflebarger, Lynch

War Council

Left to right: S. Williams, Crumpler, Bisese, M. Watts, H. Moore, H. Wilson, McGuire, Ruffin, Droste

Association Of Childhood Education

Officers, left to right: E. Jones, Joyner, A. Phillips, Boss

Granddaughters Club

Officers, left to right:
V. Abernathy, D. Bennett, E. Grizzard, M. Woodward

Newman Club

Seated, left to right: Braga, Costa, Quinones, Livesay, Bruch, Driscoll, Griffin, Avellanet, A. Williams
Standing: J. Bentley, Carbonell, M. Watson, Miss Kauzlarich, McCarty, deCarbona, Portinaro, Bisese, Calvert, Scherberger, Maldonado

Commercial Club

Officers, left to right: H. Hutt, Fuqua, T. Hutt, Hawthorne

Pan-Hellenic Council

Left to right: J. Smith, A. Carter, F. Butt, Brothers, Prosise, E. Grizzard, Ritchie, Bisese

War Emphasis Day Committee

Front row, left to right: H. Moore, Ruffin, Jarrett, E. Jones
Second row: Bisese, V. Treakle, B. Adams, F. Johnson, Summers

Front row, left to right: Lovins
Second row: F. Lee, J. Smith
Third row: Whitehead, B. Ellis, Suttle

Orchesis

FOURTH ST.

Thursday

We journeyed down Town

EVERYDAY was "down town day" for the upper classmen but on three days each week the freshmen swelled the ranks. In reality the Farmville campus included Shannon's, Southside's, Patterson's, Baldwin's, and the two theaters. Thursday was a day when Main Street was filled with student shoppers whose prize pur-

chases might consist of scarce Kleenex or even more scarce candy bars. The daily lunches crowded the eating places where they indulged in a good old American milk shake and grilled cheese sandwich. Still others sought school supplies or hesitated over the displays of much-needed stationery. Various dance chairmen shopped for crepe paper, thumb tacks, "tempera" paint and cardboard.

Thursdays would find us listening to "Moon River" or jitterbugging to "Accentuate the Positive." We exclaimed "hon-ee" over chipper things and called our friendly enemies "A. F.'s." Many of us began our week-end cuts. Others remained in school for that all important play rehearsal "from whence there was no retreat." The halls were scenes of "glad reunions" between alumnae and us girls. The cigarette shortage was still acute, with the scarcity of matches running a close second. We were often plunged into darkness by a fuse blown. Those forbidden hot plates!

Iwo Jima and the Rhine River became common words in our vocabulary. We mourned the passing of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

THE COLONNADE

"HURRY up with those articles; Monday's the absolute deadline!" Contributors to the *Colonnade* were very familiar with that age-old cry every November, January, March and May. During the last two or three weeks before the magazine came out, all the staff members were kept busy even after all material was turned in to the *Herald* office to be printed, for there were two different proof-reading jobs to be done. Then, after catching any mistakes that might have been missed before, we sat back and heaved a big sigh of relief and waited for the night when the *Colonnade* would come out in the dining room.

Jane Knapton, editor, and Hersey Hutt, business manager, were in charge of the 1944-45 editions of the *Colonnade*. As we did not have a regular office this year, our meetings were held in various rooms from the Library to Student Building before the year was over. But in spite of our nomatic existence, we managed to get out the issues with the least possible mix-ups and the most attractive features we could dream up. Mary Lou Dondley gets credit for most of those tricky covers adorned by that perky character we call "a college gal," and two of our main events of the year were the short story and poetry contests. The winners got prizes of five, three, and two dollars respectively, for first, second, and third places in each contest. The short story contest took place in the fall, and the entries came thick and fast. Jane practically ate, slept and breathed with those manuscripts, while reading them all before turning the best ones over to the judges. And then the judges were stumped as to which of two were the best so they declared a tie between Betty Cock's *The Patriotic Venture* and Ann Masloff's *One Step Ahead*. Both stories were so good we could easily see why they had a hard time deciding. *Years of Honor,* Margaret Wilson's saga of the spirit of the Old South, came in second, and

Fay Johnson took third place with her *July 21, 1943*. In the spring poetry contest, Betty Cock came up with first place again with her amusing verses dedicated *To a Yellow Kitten,* while Margaret Harvie's *A Fairy World* was second with Janice G. Wells' *I Saw the Night* and *The Invulnerable Sea* coming in for a dull decision for third place.

Besides our regular student contributions of stories, poems, articles and other features faculty contributions were supplied by Miss Burger, Dean Martha Smith, and Dr. Moss.

We were all very proud of the certificate sent us by the National Scholastic Press Association, rating our magazine in 1943-44 as First Class-Excellent. With this to spur us on to even greater efforts, both the

literary and business staffs worker together to produce a magazine to be read and enjoyed by everyone, made possible by the best of creative student writing and art work. We've had plenty of work along the way, but we've enjoyed every minute of it!

STUDENT STANDARDS

WITH many old problems facing us and many new ones Student Standards started our work for the year. Fay Byrd Johnson acted at the head of the table. Frances Lee was kept busy scheduling meetings and keeping them from overlapping. Catherine Trower kept the point system running smoothly so that not one person carried more extra-curricula activities than they were able to.

We concentrated efforts on the improvement of smoking in the halls, quieter study hours, less noise in the dining room, and better lighting conditions in the library. In order to keep the rec walls in the main building clean we appointed various sophomores to stay in the rec when dates are down there and see that they keep their feet off the walls.

Our biggest undertaking was the starting of organizing trips to Richmond when girls wish to attend programs and concerts at the Mosque. We arranged for tickets, busses and chaperones. One trip was successfully carried out when a group of girls attended Jose' Iturbi's performance in February.

The faculty and Student Standards held a drive to return missing books and magazines to the library. This drive proved to be very successful. We tried all year to investigate any problem brought up by student or faculty and sought to improve it. All in all we had a very good year's work.

BOERC EH THORN

CENTERING our theme for the year around international literature, the members of Boerc Eh Thorn enjoyed a talk by Mrs. Anne Chamberlayne on her life and experiences in Germany including some of the customs of that country. Other programs were devoted to French, Russian, and Chinese literature. In January we sponsored Robert Frost, well-known poet and lecturer. His visit to our campus was quite a success and we all enjoyed the informal "fireside" chat after the reception. In April we brought our programs to a close with a presentation of original writings from the members of the society.

Once each quarter we initiated girls interested and showing outstanding ability in English and creative writing. In February we voted unanimously to invite Dr. Francis Butler Simkins to become an honorary member, and we were very pleased when he accepted.

The society met one Thursday night each month. Mary Franklin Woodward led us as president, assisted by Ann Masloff, vice-president. Virginia Lee Abernathy was our

treasurer; Ann Martin, recording secretary; Jean Prosise, corresponding secretary, and Katherine Lynch, historian. The members of the English department gave us invaluable assistance.

MADRIGAL GROUP

A STAGE dimly lighted with a single blue star, and in the center a table around which are seated eleven girls, robed in the traditional garb of fifteenth century friars! They are singing — their voices blending into one harmonious lyric, which sounds a bit strange to our "jive" trained ears. The girls are the S. T. C. Madrigal singers, whose interpretations of this ancient musical form are generally considered to be the high spot of any school concert.

But what goes on behind the scenes when the robes are laid away and we become normal college girls once again? The answer is *work,* and lots of it. Madrigal singing is an art which can only be acquired through practice and an inborn feeling for music. On Thursday nights we gathered round the piano in the choir room and under the direction of Pat Maddox, sang and re-sang each phrase of music until we had it perfect.

Although ODT restrictions prevented our usual out-of-town concerts we were privileged to take part in both choir concerts as well as in several chapel programs. These programs in addition to the fun we had planning them, have made this a year to remember.

SIGMA PI RHO

SIGMA Pi Rho is an honor organization in Latin. Each quarter we bid to membership those girls who have the highest scholastic averages in that subject. This year Jane Anderson and Georgia Knight were initiated into membership. The purpose of our organization is to show the needs for the humanities and their relation to everyday life and to strive to preserve a love for the classics.

In the past here at Farmville we have edited *The Tribunal,* the official organ of the national society. This year, however, because of war time restrictions we were unable to do this. For the same reason the usual national convention was not held.

The programs were most interesting. They ranged from discussions of the classics to the working of puzzles and the telling of jokes in Latin. We closed our meetings by singing "America" and pledging allegiance to the flag in Latin.

This year Jane Waring Ruffin served as president; Margaret Barksdale, vice-presi-

dent; Mary Ann Dove, secretary and treasurer. Assisting these girls was Miss Rice as adviser.

THE LATIN CLUB

FEW of us realize the important part that Latin plays in our everyday lives. Too many are inclined to discard it as a dead language, without realizing how alive it really is; to us Latin lives.

The Latin Club, under the influence of Miss Rice, was organized for the benefit of all students interested in the Latin language. Miss Rice, with her wide knowledge of the subject and untiring help, has proved an inspiration to all. She has been the moving spirit, and to her we owe in a large part of our pleasure and success. The chief purpose of the club is to bind together all those who share a common interest in the language. It applies the knowledge gained in the classroom to a lighter side of life. The members have an opportunity to make their Latin useful and enjoyable, but they also have a chance to develop further their knowledge of the subject.

The club meets the first Thursday in each month. The vice-president prepares the program, with the help of Miss Rice. The programs often center around holidays. Discussions also centered around the effect of Roman customs on American life. Other programs centered around the customs and traditions of the Romans, and Latin phases and words which we use in our language.

The Latin Club has had a most successful year under the leadership of Helen Mundy, who served as president. We strive to cooperate with any special drives on the campus by contributing as much as possible.

PI KAPPA DELTA AND DEBATE CLUB

FORENSIC activity was even more limited this year by the O.D.T. appeal to cut down on unnecessary travel. Our debates consisted of arguing back and forth among ourselves. We felt, however, that this activity had a lot to offer and should be kept alive in spite of the war.

Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debate society, had two members on our campus, Marilyn Bell and Alice Nichols. Through this society we obtained our question for the year and received valuable information. "That the government should take over industries in which there were labor disputes, all other means failing" was the 1944-45 question.

We were invited to the spring tournament sponsored by Winthrop College in Charlotte, N. C., but we were unable to send representatives. Scheduling several debates with local colleges completed our year.

In previous years the Debate Club and

Pi Kappa Delta have been two of the most active organizations on campus. Their members at one time were literally "globe trotters" whose forensic endeavors took them far away from the campus. Trips were taken annually to Hickory, N. C., and Winthrop. As far north as New York, and as far west as Minneapolis we sent representatives.

Debating is an exemplification of free speech at its height. To be able to voice opinions pro and con on any subject is truly the American way. In a sense forensic activity is a preparation for sound citizenship. It is conducive to clear thinking and logical reasoning. Although extra-curricula, debating closely paralleled current-event classes.

Dr. C. Gordon Moss became our new adviser. Other sponsors were Miss Nichols and Dr. Swertfeger.

GAMMA PSI

IN answer to the many and varied requests for posters from the organizations on campus, Gamma Psi was ever-ready with a finished product. As that was our purpose and our interest, we took pleasure in doing our best to fill such needs.

Library-goers and English students especially, could not miss catching sight of some of the evidences of our year's work. The bulletin board on the first floor of Library Hall was the background for many of our displays. At Christmas time we displayed a series of tree decorations, expressing our individual ideas on the subject. Later in the year the Training School provided us with some of its art work. It gave us a thrill to exhibit the works of those whose interests and abilities ran along the same channels as ours.

With the entrance of spring and her power to awaken in us all much of what may have lain dormant during the winter, we gained new zest by means of the initiation of new members, of whose talents we had become convinced. Still another evi-

dence of spring's influence was the party which followed this initiation.

For the success of our year's activities we owe much to our loyal and helpful adviser, Miss Bedford, and to our officers: Mary Lou Dondley, president; Virginia Terrell, vice-president; Jane Knapton, secretary; Lucille Winston, treasurer, and Eleanor Corell, poster chairman.

H_2O CLUB

REMEMBER the Saturday nights when you were at a loss for something to do? Then someone came by and yelled, "Let's go swimming." You grabbed your cap and excitedly ran to the pool. Remember how your whole Saturday night was changed as you discovered the fun in splashing around in the delightful water?

An H_2O Club member was making all

this possible. The entire club attempted to promote more interest in swimming throughout the school for health as well as entertainment. We succeeded in the attempt. But wait. There's more! During the year we sponsored a water aquacade with spectacular performances of diving and swimming. When there was work to be done for the inter-collegiate telegraphic meet, we were always on hand. Even though it had to be done at school by telegraph, there remained all the spirit of competing with many other colleges from our section of the country.

Fun, as well as work, marked the year. Occasionally we members of the club would have social get-togethers and concentrate on food and fun. What fun it was to initiate the new members in the spring! With Jean Smith as president and Frances Lee as secretary, the H_2O Club's purpose was successfully carried out.

JUNIOR A CAPPELLA

"HALLELUJAH! hallelujah!" echo the eighteen voices making up the Junior A Cappella, one of the outstanding groups of the college choir that follow closely the footsteps of the Senior A Cappella. To Jean Prosise, the student director, we give much credit in making our loyal group of songsters what we were.

A definite asset to our college we members of the group were always willing not only to present songs for the various college activities but also to represent the college through programs in the local churches. Often these presentations were in collaboration with other groups of the choir, and often they performed individually. Though the war prevented our usual out-of-town trips to other schools and churches, we sang special numbers for the cadets at Fork Union when the entire choir went there in the fall.

Conscientiously we practiced every

Wednesday night. The achievements were miraculous. For a long hour we worked on R. Thompson's "Pueri Hebraeorum" for our contribution to the spring concert in combination with the Senior A Cappella Mastering it in the Latin translation was not an easy task, but our final performance proved that we were capable to cope with it successfully.

We congratulated ourselves for our ability to give fine performances of the music that will be an unforgettable part of our book of college memories.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION

WE are the link between the Freshman class and the "Y." Our girls selected from our class strengthen the bond that connects us with The Young Womens Christian Association. Each Freshman signed up to work on a specific committee of the "Y," and our task was to better acquaint them with that committee in the "Y" and its services. Our president this year was Corinne Baker; vice-president, Julia Booher; secretary, Jean Freeman, and treasurer, Berkeley Richardson. Agnes Stokes acted as our adviser, giving us help and advice at all times.

Collecting magazines for the Piedmont Sanitorium for Negroes was one of our first projects. After Christmas we gave a party for the new girls who entered school for the winter quarter. In February we asked Mr. Phillip Roberts to come to talk to the Freshman class. His topic was "What Shall I Do with My Life?" A joint meeting of all the "Y" committees was held once a month. We were in charge of Vespers, which were held in the Small Auditorium every Sunday afternoon at five o'clock. One of our hardest jobs was "shushing" at prayers every night; that is, keeping the girls quiet on the halls so that we could have our short but impressive services. Leading prayers as often as possible was probably the second activity of our members.

"The Freshman Commission has Luckies and Hershey bars." These familiar words echoed through the halls and ended in a long line before the door of a commission member. We sold food all year long, and each of us took turns keeping it in her room to sell. To the outsider it was a mystery how we managed to keep cigarettes and candy almost all the time. In fact, very often people thought we were running a black market, but seriously we think that the man at the wholesale house was rather partial to us. The money which we made was used for paying our debts and for giving parties.

Colonnade

Heads, left to right: H. Hutt, Knapton

Left to right: Winston, H. Hutt, M. Bear, Bobbitt, Knapton, Dondley, Calvert, Mapp, Low

Front row, left to right: Loving, Hair, A. Blair, Whitehead, M. Harvey, Lynch
Second row: M. Upshur, Ruffin, Cock, Carper
Third row: L. Upshur, Ozlin, Prebble, Crumpler, Moling

Student Standards

Left to right: Ruffin, Brooks, F. Lee, B. Parrish, Droste, Mr. Holton, Dean Smith, Trower, Wade, Higgins, H. Wilson, M. Bell

Beorc Eh Thorn

Front row, left to right: K. Allen, L. Carter, F. Butt, V. Abernathy, A. Martin, M. Woodward, J. Prosise, Lynch, Moling, M. Harvey

Second row: Radogna, Holloway, Cruser, Hundley, N. Harrell, V. Shackelford, Knight, V. Treakle, Ozlin, Shaffner, Ruffin, A. Nichols, Weeks

Madrigal Group

Left to right: A. Blair, Blackwell, Shaffner, Cummings, L. Messick, Murray, P. Maddox, B. Jones, J. Messick, Shevick, Prosise

Sigma Pi Rho

Left to right: Dove, Barksdale, Miss Rice, Mr. Grainger, Knight, J. Anderson, Ruffin

Latin Club

Front row, left to right: B. Edwards, Mundy, Barksdale
Second row: Dove, L. Carter, Miss Rice, Knight, B. Boone
Third row: Altizer, J. Anderson, F. Garnett, Varner, J. Foster

Pi Kappa Delta And Debate Club

Front row, left to right: A. Nichols, Weeks, Ruffin, Cock, B. Adams
Second row: V. Terrell, M. Bell, Bagley, B. Brown

Gamma Psi

Left to right: Robertson, V. Terrell, Sanford, Corell, Dondley, B. Wood

H_2O Club

Front row, left to right: Lear, Loyd, Hayward, F. Lee, P. Watts, J. Smith
Second row: P. Maddox, Droste, Peery, Kearsley, Hume, H. Moore, Miss Dabney

Front row, left to right: N. Blair, M. Jones, Prosise, Bennett, H. Abernathy, A. Haskins
Second row: Verell, Portinaro, Shaffner, McKenry, V. Price, Cooke
Third row: Bobbitt, Goodman, L. Baker

Junior

A Cappella

Front row, left to right: L. Brooks, M. Morris, B. Christian, Freeman
Second row: Richardson, N. Taylor, Dickinson
Third row: C. Baker, Booher, F. Treakle

Freshman Commission

Friday

Athletic Activity

Senior Chapel

THE quality of good sportsmanship can best be exemplified through Athletics. Competition, personal or with team mates, gives an outlet for the natural spirit of combat. A famous coach once said that he would rather have the diploma hung within the individual than on the wall. It has always been the purpose of athletics to build a sound body in which the well integrated personality might serve best the girl and her community. Any day might find us on the Athletic Field or in the gym, but many Fridays we engaged in inter-class games of every sport.

To the strains of the Alma Mater Seniors observed their traditional privilege and marched in cap and gown to Chapel each Friday. All under-classmen remained in their places, adding their voices to the familiar song.

As always we took time off to play. Those envied schedule arrangers with no Saturday classes gloated over their long week-ends. For many Fridays after its presentation, we talked about "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo." We moved the piano and complained about the plumbing. "Good muley" developed as a new expression.

We changed sheets and collected our laundry. Walks to Longwood became popular on spring Fridays, and we wondered what happened to those "Longwood passes."

And Patton marched through Germany. The Ledo road was re-opened. Some of our boys came home on furlough from across the seas, bringing hope that some day all would return.

HOCKEY

ALMOST any afternoon during October's balmy weather, and later in the chill crispness of November the Athletic Field was usually crowded with girls playing a favorite college sport—hockey. There were representatives from all the classes, each trying to out-do the other in acquiring skill with the stick and ball. They knew that eventually, when they had become more proficient at the sport, they would be put on class teams and allowed to try for the coveted Color Cup. Under the expert direction of Phe Whittle, manager, and her assistant, Beanie Dudley, green beginners became finished players, and old hands at the game got back into winning form.

As the season neared its end, playing became more earnest and blue jeans were exchanged for regulation green and red gym suits. Teams were chosen with Helen Wilson as captain of the Seniors; Margaret Orange heading the Juniors; Anne Tucker calling signals for the Sophomores, and Jerry Colgin leading the Freshmen.

After a series of games, in which the sister classes played each other, the date was set for the tourney between the traditional friendly enemies, Seniors versus Juniors and Freshmen against Sophomores. This date had to be moved up a week because old man Sol refused to shine, giving us a muddy field as a result. Eventually, however, the great day dawned bright and clear, and the field was pronounced perfect for play.

Supporters from all classes covered the hill and cheers rang through the cold air.

Those who came to see a good game were not disappointed for all the teams were in fine shape. The Freshmen defeated the Sophs, and the air was white with discarded rat caps. The Juniors and Seniors battled mightily to a scoreless tie. So by sheer grit and will to win red and white gained their first points toward the Color Cup.

BASKETBALL

WHEN winter's cold winds drove us in from the Athletic Field, we began to practice basketball. Under the guidance of Margaret Orange we spent many hours learning to place our shots so that the ball would go in the basket and not bounce off the edge. We soon organized into class teams, each one choosing a captain. Heading the Senior team was Mary Walker Watts; Lillian Elliott led the Junior team; the Sophomores followed Margaret Lohr, while the Freshmen were paced by Alice Ann Abernathy. These captains soon

whipped our teams into expert cooperative groups and we began to play our traditional intramural games.

There was probably more interest in these class games than ever before. Class spirit was evidenced as team supporters hung their banners on the balcony of the gym and gave lusty cheers for their class mates. When the final scores were tallied, after four well played games, it was found that the Sophs had defeated the Juniors and Freshmen, while the Seniors won over the same teams. This gave green and white points toward the Color Cup.

Eleanor Wade was chosen captain of the Varsity this year. Because of O.D.T. regulations the team was able to make only one trip. Accordingly, one day Miss Iler and Miss Dabney accompanied the girls to Williamsburg where they defeated the William and Mary team. The only home game was played with Bridgewater College and once again our girls came out victorious.

TENNIS

RACQUETS, balls, nets, white lines—tennis! One thing we lovers of this sport didn't like about winter quarters was that we couldn't spend parts of our afternoons out on the courts. In the fall and spring quarters we made up for lost time. Classes for beginners were held by the manager, Phyllis Watts, and Miss Iler. We sought perfection of form and skill in the various strokes. When Phyllis would say, "That was fine," we felt as if we were actually beginning to know something about tennis. The courts were always in excellent condition, and we didn't mind not being able to play in saddles. The end of fall quarter brought with it the annual singles tournament. Again it was a fight between the colors for points toward the color cup. We beginners marvelled at the form of the players and were bewildered to see their powerful back-hand strokes. We were all eager to know who would be victorious. Phyllis Watts' fast ball was too much for her opponent. She was proclaimed champion, adding more points for Red and White!

SOFTBALL

DON'T forget softball practice this afternoon! Not many of us ever forgot, for when Spring rolled around, we were more than eager to rush out for a few innings of softball. The athletic field was converted into two diamonds, and there were two games going at the same time.

Some very hot days found us playing barefoot, in the cool green grass. Usually though, we were more interested in making a home run than overcoming the heat.

Besides just playing for pleasure and exercise, some of us took scheduled classes taught by Miss Iler and managed by Sue Hundley. The first part was in funda-

mentals, and the last in playing the game. At the end of the season, class games were played and once more red and white and green and white fought for the color cup. Whenever it rained, we set up imaginary bases in the gym and practiced throwing and hitting.

ARCHERY

"WITH his trusty bow and arrow he could part your hair." These are the words about the 1945 Robin Hood. But alas, quite a number around our own campus can be just as nimble with their bows and arrows. Just walk down to the athletic field almost any afternoon during the spring and fall quarters, and you will see for yourself. But take care, for occasionally the "zing! zing! zing!" of the arrow might wander rather from the target. Then comes the endless search for the missing dart.

But it was fun, all of it! Miss Iler guided the beginners by teaching them the techniques and aided the advanced archers in improving theirs. Not only were classes conducted for the purpose of teaching it, but anyone could go down late in the afternoon or after dinner for mere entertainment.

The season ended with an archery tournament to select best archers of the college. This provided thrills and excitement for both the participants and the spectators. The year was successful.

GOLF

THE golf course at Longwood saw much action fall and spring quarters. Loaded with equipment we rode out with Mr. Graham to make the rounds. For us beginners it was somewhat difficult to master the swing and follow-through. Mr. Graham was patient and faithful, teaching us the fundamentals of the art of playing golf. The greens seemed far away from the tee-off and almost impossible to

make under par. With much enthusiasm we watched Mr. Graham's long drives, hoping that soon we could accomplish such feats. A trip around the golf course was no child's play. Many of us returned to school in the afternoons, complaining about our aching limbs. Yet the next lesson found us eager to get to Longwood for another try at "beating the game."

SWIMMING

AFTER we returned from the movies on Saturday nights, many of us found the pool an excellent place to spend an hour. A member of the H_2O Club was always there to take care of us. All of the

swimming wasn't for recreational purposes alone; numerous classes were held for beginners and advanced students. We were glad that we could have a special swimming instructor, Miss Dabney. Jumping yielded to actual diving; dog paddles were converted into crawls. We would-be swimmers were no longer frightened to see the pool or embarrassed to get in the water. With Robin Lear as manager, the inter-class swimming meet got under way. Neither Red and White nor Green and White was completely victorious. Since the classes tied, each received the same number of points toward the color cup. Supporters of each team were there to encourage their class swimmers on to victory.

VOLLEYBALL

WITH one court, one volleyball, one net, one red team and one green team, we started our volleyball season. When the classes first began, all three courts were filled with girls eager to learn or to improve our techniques in keeping the ball going. With Miss Iler as our teacher and Heidi Lacy manager, we learned readily the ease and fun of the game.

As the season neared its climax, the reds and greens went their separate ways and formed their class teams for the round-robin tournaments. Our learning now was not just practice but actual competition for the sake of the colors. Those of us who watched will never forget the battles. Those

of us who played—who won—who lost—who stopped only on the final tick of the stop watch—will never forget the spirit dominating our volleyball season.

BADMINTON

FINALLY we managed to get two official outdoor courts, and as soon as warm weather approached, we rushed out, rackets in hand, to wait our turn. Rain or shine, we played badminton, for when it rained, we went inside and received instruction in strokes and form from Miss Iler and Margaret Lohr, manager. Some of us learned for the first time the true use of that feathered object with which we were to play. This shuttlecock, which we later called a "birdie," took many a beating and frequently had its feathers torn to bits. Being very temperamental, the "birdies" could not be controlled on a windy day. Wind and rain were our greatest handicaps, but we were so enthused over the game that neither could stop us.

Those who didn't take badminton as a scheduled class or make-up period found

enjoyment in a couple of games of doubles on a mild afternoon.

PING PONG

THE sound of shurrying feet and peels of laughter and excitement re-echoed from one corner of the gym to the other. Rising above this turmoil was the sharp clicking noise of balls as they struck the paddles. It was Saturday night, and a fast game of ping pong was in progress.

Ping pong, as a sport that could be enjoyed all year round, was naturally one of the most popular sports on the campus. On week-ends particularly there was no time when the paddles lay idle; they were constantly in use.

Because of the fact that there were ping pong tables in the senior "rec," numerous seniors could be caught getting in a few extra practices, hoping that someday they might defeat their more athletic dates.

Phyllis Watts, as manager of ping pong, strove to increase participation in this sport. The height of interest was reached during winter quarter, when the ping pong tournament sponsored by the Athletic Association, became the talked-of event. Representatives of all the classes engaged in this contest, each hoping fervently to be the victorious one and thus gain for her colors the coveted points toward the color cup.

THE CANTERBURY CLUB

ON Sunday night at 7:30 our steps always led us over to the Episcopal rectory where we held our regular meetings. This year our program had a special interest, for various members of the college faculty came over to give us inspirational talks. Never a meeting ended, however, without our first raiding the cookie jar which, because of Mr. and Mrs. May's generosity, seemed always to be full. Waffle suppers were another feature of a great many of our Sunday nights. We invited the freshmen to these and enjoyed watching the friendships grow as quickly as the food disappeared. Get-togethers on the Withers' picnic grounds in the cool fall and spring evenings during the year provided still another pleasant way for us to make our more serious plans. Alice Green, as our president, kept things going smoothly and saw that we stuck to our aims in whatever we set out to accomplish. Mr. and Mrs. May were our loyal advisers.

NORTHERN NECK CLUB

OH, do you know her?" is the question asked as we gather for our first meeting in the fall. Just being together is the purpose of the Northern Neck Club. We are all from the same section of Virginia, and it is such a delightful surprise to find that there are numerous mutual friends among us. Naturally, at our meetings our

thoughts turn to home. Everyone gives some choice bit of news to contribute to the eagerly waiting group.

The really big event of our year is the annual hamburger feast in Mr. Graham's back yard. "Charlie Hop" certainly made those hamburgers disappear. In fact, we were forced to make him stop eating so that he wouldn't have to take his cuts in chemistry the next day.

In the spring we wrote letters to girls at home telling them about S. T. C., hoping that they will come to Farmville next year and join our club. Contributions to White Christmas and the War Chest constituted our social service program for the year.

Directing us were the following: president, Eleanor Hall; vice-president, Virginia Mae Packett; secretary, Hester Sydnor, and treasurer, Ann Taylor. Mr. French, as our adviser, made all our meetings gay and cheerful.

SENIOR A CAPPELLA

TWICE a week, members of the Senior A Cappella could be seen crossing Senior building lawn to Mr. Strick's home. There in the music room we held our meetings. Although the atmosphere was of greatest informality, we did our best work as we sat on the floor around the piano.

Concentrating first on Christmas music, we learned three lovely folk carols. With Ann Blair, Esther Shevick and Jean Freeman as soloists, these songs were presented very effectively in the Christmas concert.

After Christmas we settled down to do much more difficult work in anticipation of our Spring concert. We immediately began to rehearse two of our old favorites, *Pueri Haebraeorum* and *Jubilate Amen*. We were quite honored when Dr. T. Tertius Noble sent us copies of "Easter Allelulia," one of his own compositions, with the request that he be allowed to conduct it for the concert. We were so pleased that we learned it in double quick time so that he would not be disappointed.

At last April 12, the date set for the concert, arrived and we were faced with the job we had to do. A bit shaky in the knees, perhaps, but with joy in our hearts we sang as we had never sung before. It was then that we realized how much we owed to Mr. Strick and those bi-weekly work-outs. We have gained much. We found our reward in Dr. Noble's smile.

F. T. A.

SIX years ago the J. L. Jarman Chapter of the Future Teachers of America came into existence here at Farm-

ville. Its purpose was to acquaint all girls who plan to be teachers with the teaching organization of the state and the country. Since that time the local chapter of the F. T. A. has greatly expanded, now having as members over fifty girls.

Under the leadership of Lucy Bowling, president; Katherine Prebble, vice-president; Gloria Sheppard, secretary; and Alice Lee Davis, treasurer, we have enjoyed a most successful year. Wishing to make our meetings more informal so that our members could meet with faculty members to talk over their teaching problems, we held a series of teas. At one of these teas we had as our guest speakers, Dr. Wynne, Mr. Bussinger, Miss Gleaves, Mr. Landrum, Mr. Johnson and Dr. Swertfeger. They gave us some interesting new slants on how a good teacher goes about the business of teaching.

Our second tea was held after Christmas. At this time our speaker was Mr. Preston Turner. Realizing how many girls are tempted away from the teaching profession by the lure of wartime jobs, Mr. Turner emphasized the importance of our job in training the children who will be the leaders of tomorrow.

CHI

CHI has seen another year come and go. It has not been uneventful, however. Our purpose has remained unchanged as have the ideals of us who are members. Although a secret organization, Chi has made public its purpose. It has been the desire of every member to encourage and maintain the fine spirit and traditions which are an integral part of our college life. There have been criticisms, but we feel they were made by those who are not in a position to judge. Chi cautioned those who for one reason or another had forgotten to live by school rules. We hoped that this would be sufficient and that those at fault would appreciate the advice and take more interest in the welfare of their school.

A very close and lasting friendship has developed between the members this year in our desire to make Farmville the best possible college in which to live. We wish to express our deep appreciation for those faculty members, Miss Iler and Mr. French, who have so generously given their time and efforts.

The seven senior members who will graduate this year are: Nancy Harrell, Martha Higgins, Harriette Moore, Barbara Scott, Eleanor Wade, Mary Walker Watts, Helen Wilson.

Senior Hockey

Left to right: H. Wilson, M. Watts, B. Scott, Whittle, Bear, Sanford, N. Fleming, Higgins, Massey, Caldwell, Lovins

Junior Hockey

Front row, left to right: P. Watts, Wright, M. Orange, L. Elliott, Blane, Watkins
Back row: M. Jones, F. Lee, L. Jones, Ross, Norfleet, Ellis

Varsity Basketball

Front row, left to right: Blane, M. Orange, H. Wilson, Wade, M. Watts, L. Elliott, R. Hill
Back row: J. Bentley, A. Abernathy, N. Parrish, B. Parrish, Hauser, Bridgforth, Lohr

Tennis

Left to right: Harrison, B. Burchett, F. Lee, P. Watts

Softball

Left to right: Ritchie, Hundley

Archery

Manager: Shiflett

Golf

F. Lee

Swimming

Freshman Volleyball Team

Front row, left to right: M. Morris, J. Bentley, Minton
Back row: A. Abernathy, J. Johnson, Geyer, Hammock

Badminton

Left to right: J. Bentley, Lohr

Ping Pong

Left to right: Watts, B. Scott

Canterbury Club

Front row, left to right: Mr. May, Dondley, Sterrett, A. Taylor, Holloway, Rucker
Back row: A. Green, Ruffin, Barksdale

Northern Neck Club

Front row, left to right: Mr. French, A. Hutt, T. Hutt, H. Hutt, Bouldin, B. Brown, A. Taylor, E. Hall
Back row: Packett, Sydnor, Cralle

Senior A Cappella

Front row, left to right: A. Blair, Shevick, Fuqua, Shaffner, L. Messick, J. Freeman, Blackwell, Prosise
Back row: K. East, Parden, Crumpler, Kimmerling, P. Maddox, Cummings, J. Messick, Murray, Lovins

Future Teachers Of America

Front row, left to right: Mast, Holloway, Prebble, Bowling, G. Sheppard, A. Davis, Knight, Mundy
Back row: Calvert, B. Woodward, M. Watkins, Richards, B. Adams, M. Woodward, Radogna, Via, N. Fleming

Left to right: Higgins, H. Wilson, Wade, M. Watts, H. Moore, B. Scott, N. Harrell

Chi

The Week-end

"Monday through Friday go Fast" —then the week-end

At last those days we could call our own—the end of the week—the week-end! We came out of our shells and turned our thoughts to lighter things. Academics were pushed aside for formals and the dance week-end. Cotillion, Pan-Hels, Mardi Gras, Senior and May Day dances made many Saturdays "a night to remember."

We presented our circus. Sororities gave Sunday afternoon teas in addition to intermission parties.

Many week-ends, however, there were no big events. So we washed clothes and ironed last month's batch. Sinatra's "Saturday Night Is the Loneliest Night of the Week" might be heard from a third-story window as some girl wrote a special air mail, Postmaster, New York. The "horse opera" was the scene of great drama, and we ate pop corn to the tune of Roy Roger's lastest song. Saturday night Sings provided a source of unusual entertainment, and the pool, a refreshing nightcap.

On fall and spring week-ends we took long walks or relaxed in the sun on the roof. We cooked Sunday morning breakfast in "the building" and struggled to brown toast under the two surviving burners. The Sunday comic strips were our source of literature with special emphasis on the adventures of "Terry."

Church services were always an integral part of each Sunday. "In our time" we found a certain peace in worship, a refuge in a troubled world.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

As goes the tradition, it rained the first day; nevertheless, gay Theta Sigs hurried to the chapter room. Upon counting members we found that several were missing—matrimony and government jobs seemed more enticing than a senior year at college. Naomi Major Shipp and Kitty Williams did not return, leaving definite gaps in our chapter. Their vacant offices were adequately filled by Caroline Huddle and Martha Watkins. The year ran smoothly. Virginia Lee Abernathy, with her quiet guidance and habitual diligence, was president; Jean Akers, as treasurer, made us toe the mark on the 15th. Lucy Bowling, the editor, kept Tau Chapter in the headlines; Jean Prosise, head of the Pan-Hellenic Council succeeded beautifully with winter rushing. As stand-in for Virginia Lee, Margaret Verell did more than her share to make the chapter a vital one in Theta Sigma.

Fall rushing brought us Lena Claiborne, Lorene Claiborne, Mary Clements, Dorothy Haile, Eleanor Hall, Theresa Hutt, Edith Jones, Ann Savage, Marguerite Stephenson, Mabel Waddell, Martha Frances Webb, and Betty Woodward. To this group we added sixteen more of the best during the winter period.

The big social event was in the form of a banquet with Dr. Jarman, Dean Smith, Miss Carter, and Miss Draper as guests. A Valentine theme was carried out with attractive place cards.

Sobered by the war, most of our efforts, as well as our money, were directed toward doing our part. Buying bonds and contributing to the various war funds made up a large part of our budget. This year we enjoyed a memorable sisterhood under the guidance of Miss Jennings, a loyal adviser.

PHI ZETA SIGMA

Admiring our new rings and recounting the various activities of the summer, we gathered once more in the Chapter room after months spent apart. In no time at all things were running as usual. The vic went full blast while some engaged in bridge, and others just took life easy.

Things started off with a bang! Indeed, it was with no little thrill that we received the scholarship plaque when it was presented to us at the Pan-Hellenic tea. At the end of fall rushing we welcomed Rachel Brugh, Anne Tharlton, and Virginia Lee Price as our new pledges.

The flurry of Christmas and exams was suddenly upon us. Before parting for the holidays, we gathered for an informal party in the Chapter room. Our Christmas bride, Sue Durrett, was guest of honor. "Teddy" Bear, giving an imitation of Santa Claus, was the riot of the evening. Winter rushing was four days of tense excitement. At the end, we were both proud and happy to pledge Charlotte Grizzard, Barbara Brown, Frances Treakle, Jane Mantiply, Betty De Bond, Billie Pruett, Lois Lloyd Sheppard, Shirley Mankin, and Mabel Lewis. A gala day was February 17th, when we celebrated our Founders Day with a banquet in the tea room. Long will be remembered the inspirational talk given by Mrs. Frances C.

Milton, the first president of Phi Zeta Sigma. Twelve of our "old girls" returned to be with us.

Our officers were Mary Sterrett, president; Roberta Davis, vice-president; Alice Nichols, recording secretary; Mary Walton Rucker, treasurer; Margaret Bear, corresponding secretary; and Evelyn Grizzard, Pan-Hellenic representative; Miss London, untiring in interest and cooperation, was our adviser.

GAMMA THETA

EACH day, each week, each year has put something new into the scrapbook of our sorority life. Turning over the blue and white-checked cover, we find all the G. T.'s pictured as they were in the chapter room playing bridge, playing the vic, dancing, but most often chatting away about the latest gossip. If you look closely, you'll see a new friend among those of the chapter. Her name—Miss Alpha Lee Garnett, who was our guest of honor at this particular coke 'n nab party.

Leafing through a few more pages, we come to Fall Cotillion, which drew back several of last year's G. T.'s. It was thrilling to see those familiar faces again among the sisters.

After Christmas newly pledged Beanie Dudley had a buffet supper for the chapter. Soon afterwards rushing was our chief interest. Our seven Baby Gammies were Dorris Ballance, Betty Burchett, Jane Burchett, Nancy Chambers, Clare Clarke, Sue Davis, and "Terry" Fuller.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," say the G. T.'s as they eagerly await that special banquet and spring picnic, the two feasts that are really set off in highlights for the chapter.

Wedding bells soon rang out the earlier part of the year for Frances Wentzel, now Frances Gayle. "They'll do it every time!" We were also proud of our own Betsy Caldwell, chosen queen of the May.

Last, but certainly not least, were our officers: Carol Diggs, head; Ann Blair, vice-head; Phe Whittle, secretary; Pogue Massey, treasurer. Miss Stubbs, our faithful adviser has served the chapter diligently for twenty-five years.

As we turn the last cover, we all know that this scrapbook will always recall fond memories of the joys we have known this year.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

FALL again! With it we returned to school ready for work and bubbling over with news of the summer and big plans for the coming year. Our first thought was to make our way to the chapter room to learn all the news and to claim our belongings. We remember the sparkle in Ruth's, Elsie's, and Mae's eyes when we learned of their engagements.

In November we had our annual Founder's Day Banquet in the tea-room. Before exams, we had our Christmas party complete with songs, presents, and the fun of preparing our Christmas basket.

The holiday passed quickly and when we returned to school, our thoughts turned to winter rushing. Luck was with us when

we welcomed fourteen future members. We were literally tickled to death to pledge Betty Bowles, "Peepsie" Brooks, Peggy Cabaniss, Muriel Crostic, Betty Epperson, Alice Hannah, Anne Holmes, Norma Howard, Katie Lawrence, Sue McCorkle, Ellen McMullen, Norma Soyars, Nancy June Snead, and Hildrian Suttle. That night we had our party in the chapter room in honor of our new girls.

The next memorable event was Mardi Gras with our own Mary Walker in the court; then came Spring Cotillion. It was wonderful to have so many of the old girls back with us again.

It has been a great year with Miss Hall as our adviser and our officers, Ruth, president; Lillian, vice-president; Boots, secretary; and Jean, treasurer, have done superb jobs and shown remarkable capabilities.

MU OMEGA

GOING over to the Chapter Room?" The old familiar question was once again current among the Mu O's as we resumed our happy gatherings. It was good to see our room take on its homelike appearance after being left through the summer months with only our inanimate possessions as reminders of livelier days. Tuesday meetings, Sunday teas, holiday parties, and informal get-togethers, however, soon became actualities. Our gay Christmas party will ever be remembered for the joys we shared exchanging gifts and for the beauty of the Chapter Room decorated with the Christmas tree, candlelight and the greens of the season.

Having returned to school from the holidays, we sent Marilyn and Bessy to Richmond on a little shopping tour. Their efforts were quite successful, for the lovely new chair and coffee table are our pride and joy.

With the din and excitement of rushing, accompanied by the strains of "Cocktails for Two," "ohs and ahs" over the Ouija Board, and the general chatter of voices, we welcomed eleven new pledges: Corinne Boland, Mary Eames, Betty Ewell, Doris Jean Hancock, Augusta Hargan, Shirley Harper, Mary Harrison, Anna Kucera, Jerry Payne, Alfreda Peterson, and Faye Wolfe.

April brought on all sorts of big times because it was then that we celebrated our twentieth anniversary. Longwood became our home for the week-end and the pleasant scene of many reunions. They were memories of never-to-be forgotten events. Miss Wheeler, alumnae, old girls, and new girls gave us a combination that could have no other outcome but the best of fun, and the strengthening of ties of friendships that will last forever.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

WE returned to school this year amid the usual September downpour, but our spirits were undampened. After we had cleared the chapter room of its customary clutter, we began in earnest on a year which will remain in the minds of many as the best Pi Kap year ever.

Our memories are many and golden—the fall pledge party, honoring Dot May; the

tea for Mrs. Busch, our golden anniversary breakfast; the Christmas party we attended in jeans 'n shirts, and the slumber party which followed it; Miss Iler, friend and adviser; Winter rushing and our ten new pledges, Nancy Duncan, Frances Garnett, Mittie Hahn, Joyce Hill, Azeele Hutt, Spotswood Hunnicutt, Maude Savage, Betty Scoggins, Mary Ellen Temple, and Virginia Travis; Martha Higgins earnestly presiding at meetings; hours spent in the chapter room playing bridge and listening to the "vic"; coke 'n nab parties; our joy at securing Miss Dabney for a patroness.

In Spring's balmy weather, we made more memories to keep, the fun we had at our cabin party and the food we consumed; the way the curtains in the chapter room wouldn't stay up; everyone looking lovely at spring banquet; Martha Russell, Ginny and Sprye in May Court; sun baths on the roof; Spring rushing; the Senior party; damp eyes, farewells, packing, and goodbye to Pi Kap for another year.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

WE, in Alpha Sigma Tau, have had a busy year, with many activities to remember and store for pleasant recollections in the future. As soon as we returned in the fall, we immediately cleaned the chapter room and rearranged it in anticipation of a visit from Mrs. Carrie B. Stahle, our national president. We entertained her with informal parties and discussions in the chapter room. The Founder's Day Banquet in November was a huge success, although we did not have as many alumnae to return this year because of the limited and uncertain conditions of transportation.

Christmas sneaked up on us almost before we realized it. We had a beautiful tree, and the whole room was "decked" in green. Our Christmas supper was delicious, and we really "knocked ourselves out" laughing at the verses that accompanied each gift we exchanged. Miss Nichol's traditional Christmas story added to the spirit of the season.

We A. S. T.'s were proud of our twenty girls whom we pledged after Winter rushing. We were more than happy to welcome to our chapter Gwen Ackiss, Jean Camper, Jody Cook, Alice Coon, Mildred Davis, Dorothy Fultz, Jean Ganzert, Helene Griffin, Lorene Haynes, Fredrika Hubbard, Charlotte Hutter, Edith Jane Kirkland, Nancy Magner, Peggy Moore, Dorothy Overton, Anna Ward Peery, Louise Pegram, Betty Plunkett, Jean Pritchett, and Kathryn Rainey.

Longwood provided a fitting background for our spring picnic, at which the seniors were the honored guests. A successful year resulted from the efforts of faculty adviser, Miss Bedford and our officers: Sally Robertson, president; Lucie McKenry, vice-president; Elizabeth McLean, recording secretary; Dorothy Gelston, corresponding secretary; Anna Lee Blanton, treasurer.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

AMID cheery greetings, girls loaded with boxes took their belongings from the chapter room where they had been stored during the summer. The cleaning of the room constituted the first signs of

activity in Sigma and the beginning of another grand year for the Alpha chapter.

At the end of fall rushing we were proud and happy to know that Eloise Stancell, Helen Hope Worsham, and Ann Mingea had become our new pledges. The highlight of this year was the time spent in the chapter room each Sunday when we gathered in the afternoon for after dinner coffee. These hours have made for themselves a permanent place in our sorority memories.

We were pleased at the end of winter rushing to welcome Corrine Baker, Susan Dickinson, Ann Jeanette Haskins, Elise Hume, Carol Jenkins, George Ann Lewis, Frances Livesay, Mary Ann Morriss, Eleanor Overbey, Betsy Scott, Shirley Slaughter, Nancy Squire, and Berkley Richardson, as pledges.

Mary Shelton Whitehead, a former Alpha, visited the chapter this year, returning as a visiting alumna. We also celebrated the forty-seventh anniversary of our founding, and Mabel Lee Walton, national president, honored us with her presence at this time.

Dora Walker Jones, in her capable and efficient way, headed Sigma. Nancy Harrell served as vice-president; Carlotta Norfleet as recording secretary; Emily Carper as corresponding secretary; Katharine Maddox as treasurer. Miss Pauline Camper, our faculty adviser, was a constant inspiration to all of us.

MAY COURT

WITH Longwood as a background and New Russia as a theme, the May Court represented each republic of the Soviet Union. Dressed in blue taffeta gowns, with ruffled trains, the court accentuated the maid of honor in a rich melon colored dress of the same design and the queen in pure white satin, the spirit of New Russia.

Betsy Caldwell reigned over the May Day festivities with her maid of honor Elise Hume. Chosen as attendants were seven seniors, Marilyn Bell, Ann Blair, Martha Higgins, Marilyn Johnson, Lucy Manson Sharpe, Virginia Terrell, and Mary Watkins. Those representing the juniors were Frances Lee and Jackie Parden.

The sophomore court members included Joan Davis, Mary Russell East, Mary Jane King, Lynn Spyre, Virginia Travis, and Nancy Whitehead. "Peepsie" Brooks, Theresa Powell, and Berkley Richardson represented the freshmen.

MAY DAY

IT was a gala day for us when over 235 girls signed up for our annual May Day, the Russian Chronicle under the capable direction of Miss Emily Kuazlarich assisted by Dodie Jones, student chairman. There was a wide range from which to choose parts, including the first half of modern dancers in "The Trinity" contrasted with those Russian folk dancers

in the last half who composed "The Triumvirate." It was hard to decide whether the costuming or the unusual dancing was the more spectacular.

Original Russian designs of the Holiday Walk Group drawn by college art students were strikingly Byzantine in color and form. The vivid stripe of the Kolomey Ka set off the intricate and nimble foot walk of the dancers so well that one couldn't say that either costume or dance was more outstanding. The ingeniousness of the costuming committee converted old sheets into shirts and skirts. Materials were almost impossible to obtain.

We felt that our May Day had a purpose. To understand Russia is to know her whose history has long been underestimated. Russia's past has been rediscovered; her present, reappraised; and her future, predicted.

In the "Trinity" the levels of old Russian society were represented through modern dance. The Czar reigned supreme with the influence of the Greek Orthodox church directly beneath him. The petty nobility ranked third with the majority of the people falling in the lower class of oppressed masses.

New Russia was the theme of the last part of the chronicle. The Triumvirate which included the peasants, the worker, the soldier, was symbolized through modern dance. The queen represented the new spirit of Russia; the court, the republics of the Soviet Republic. From the various provinces came the folk whose interpretations of their traditional dances reflected a Slavic culture.

Through these contrasts in the Russian Chronicle we saw the blending of the old with the new as the peoples reaffirmed their faiths in their nation. With the Czar, the supremacy of the old church, the nobility disintegrated, way was made for a nation reborn through its masses.

COTILLION CLUB

WITH masculine partners more scarce than ever, and Tech and V. M. I. not up to the usual quota, we again called on our local Hampden-Sydney V-12's and some of our old favorites on furlough to fill our prom cards.

Our year's dance season got off to a bang-up start with Fall Cotillion, on November 11th, which surpassed all of our wildest dreams. We danced to the strains of The Vagabonds as they appropriately played "You Were Never Lovelier" for Johnnie, our president.

Ruth Brooks and her troop of thirty-five Fall Goats did a special job with that green and yellow crepe paper, which lent a most enchanting background for our new dresses, flowers, and festive moods. Everyone smiled and danced happily. "Queekie" Trower's Committee arranged for the music.

In January we asked sixty-seven new girls to become members of the club. They, under the guidance of the chairman, took care of the decorations for Spring Cotillion. Even though we eliminated the usual afternoon Tea Dance, we all thought the evening of April 14th was a "huge one." Betsy Caldwell, looking as if she were but a dream, led the figure. Nu had its annual

ceremony and gave bracelets to its senior members.

The following Monday and Tuesday some of us had a knock-down drag-out spring cleaning job done on our rooms. The un-glamorous goats, living in mortal fear of Marilyn Bell's mighty voice at Goat Court, gladly enough cooperated with the not too-rigid demands of the old girls. By the time the razzing was over, Tuesday night, they had earned their right to become true Cotillion Club members.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES

BELL: The major triumph of Marilyn's busy life at Farmville is doubtless the creation of the 1945 VIRGINIAN; her originality and cleverness are reflected on every page. Thus she clenches the opinion we've long had of her, thanks to her scintillating inspirations for class productions, circuses and other projects. Her vitality, enthusiasm, and exhuberance we shall not forget.

Higgins; "Little Higgins," by her unruffled handling of problem-cases justified our faith in her as President of the House Council. Tiny, vivacious, and gay, Higgins fills our connotation of the hackneyed but apt phrase—"personality plus."

Moore: Apparently unlimited in ability, Hacky has memorably filled the demanding office of Student Body President. Her sense of proportion, her thoughtful judgment, and her superb leadership are substantiated by a joy of living, an easy charm, and that indescribable essence which makes her truly companionable.

Sharpe: Beauty and grace are probably Lucy's most noted attributes, but we also like to remember her warm smile and assuring manner. As president of A. K. G. and the Dramatic Club she demonstrated her efficient leadership.

Wade: Ellie is the Ideal Class President; in her capable hands the affairs of our class have been smoothly and skillfully administered. Additional laurels are due for her athletic prowess, her concentration of gray matter, and her luscious looking feather cut.

Whittle: Service has been the keynote of Phe's life at S. T. C. Winning our gratitude and deep respect, she has worked meritoriously on government, the A. A., the U. S. O. Committee, and our new Red Cross unit. No stick-in-the-mud, Phe is famed for her ready laughter and sense of humor.

Williams: Birdie exudes graciousness, poise, and confidence; as "Y" president she has climaxed four years of calm leadership. We especially admire her adroitness in any situation, her pleasant friendliness, and her keen appreciation of beauty, of knowledge, of all that makes life valuable.

Wilson: The epitome of Good Sportsmanship—in her everyday contacts as well as on the Athletic field—Helen has distinguished her term as A. A. president. Abundant thanks to her, also, for manipulating those gay Sunday afternoons at Longwood.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Front row, left to right: J. Anderson, Lotts, B. Boone, Verrell, M. Watkins
Back row: A. Wood, Bowling, Adams, West, Conner

Left to right: Akers, Miss Jennings, Prince, Parson, R. Bell, Green, Prosise, M. Woodward, V. Abernathy, M. Stewart

Phi Zeta Sigma

Front row, left to right: Weeks, A. Nichols
Second row: E. Grizzard, Holloway, Godwin
Back row: M. Williams, Spradlin

Front row, left to right: A. Bell, Durrett, Feitig, Lassiter, D. Smith
Second row: V. Treakle, L. Harrell, N. Scott, K. Tindall, Rucker, G. Newman
Back row: R. Davis, Sterrett, Key, Blane, Dondley, McRea, M. Bear

Gamma Theta

Front row, left to right: Martin, Hayward, Wentzel, Beatty, Hundley
Back row: Harvie, White, Lear, Walker, Leech, H. Fuller, Whittle

Front row, left to right: A. Blair, Hewlett, V. Terrell, McLear. Brothers
Back row: Massey, Pitts, Agee, Crumpler, Caldwell, C. Diggs, J. Page

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Left to right: Thompson, Surface, M. Watts, R. Brooks, L. Elliott, Derieux, Myers, Riddick, Dale, Ritchie, D. Turley, Harvey, D. Owen

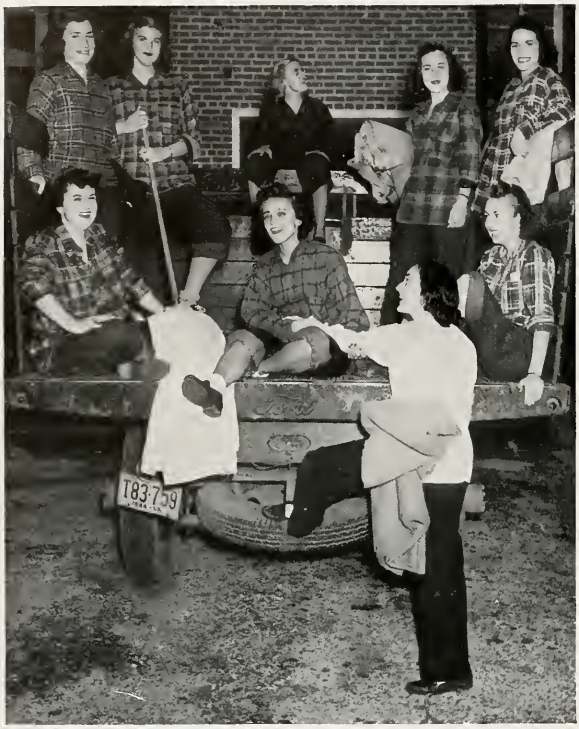
Left to right: Overstreet, L. Upshur, B. Johnson, M. Upshur, B. Parrish, N. Parrish, Stonner, Burford, M. Wilson, Bralley, K. East

Mu Omega

Left to right: Bland, Bisese, Sheffey, Sollenburger, Parden, Blackwell, Bradshaw, Halstead, Gibson, L. Boone, Prebble, R. Hill, V. Woodward, Cobbs, Apperson, Knapton, Shaffner, Nixon, Williams, M. Bell, Wade, Moling, Calvert, B. Adams, D. Harper, Murray

Front row, left to right: H. Bennett, Ingle, Kimmerling
Back row: F. Shackleford, Cruser, Shufflebarger, J. Davis, Loyd, M. Orange

Pi Kappa Sigma



Left to right: P. Maddox, Ozlin, Mapp, Loving, Higgins, McIntyre, F. Seward, Lynch, J. Smith

Left to right: H. Hutt, Trower, Higgins

Left to right: Lohr, Spyre, J. Tucker, Cook, Saunders, H. Hutt, S. East, Fuqua, Hunt, Bracey, Ayers, V. Shackleford, Austin, Pebbles, Miss Iler

Alpha Sigma Tau

Front row, left to right: Cheatwood, Ellis, A. Carter, L. Jones, Wright
Back row: Masloff, Pullen, Headlee, Gelston, Edmunds, McKenry, A. Blanton, McLean, S. Robertson

Front row, left to right: Hoge, Rowe, D. Bennett, Garrison
Second row: Bruch, A. Nichols, Bobbitt, Droste, Peary, Daniel
Back row: Ramsey, Bibb, Kellam

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Front row, left to right: Ross, Jarrett, Sharpe, D. Jones, L. Baker, Norfleet, Whitehead
Back row: Summers, Rives, Riech, F. Bell, M. Orange, Montgomery, Dillard, H. Moore, M. Watkins, N. Wilkerson

Front row, left to right: F. Butt, Connelly, M. Wells, M. Ellett, F. Lee, Almand, N. Smith, H. Lacy, M. King
Back row: N. Harrell, B. Scott, M. Johnson, Crouch, Parham, Hauser

Front row, left to right: Vaughan, Young, Carper, B. Jones
Second row: K. Maddox, A. Dickinson, Timmins, M. Shiflet, H. Wilson
Back row: C. Butt, Minetree, Overcash, Patterson, Stokes, V. Dale, Philhower, McGuire, B. Wood, Hawthorne

May Day Committee

Front row, left to right: Diggs, Ozlin, M. Orange, F. Lee, D. Jones, Ellis, Trower

May Court

BETSY CALDWELL
Queen

ELISE HUME
Maid of Honor

MARY JANE KING

LUCY MANSON SHARPE

MARY WATKINS

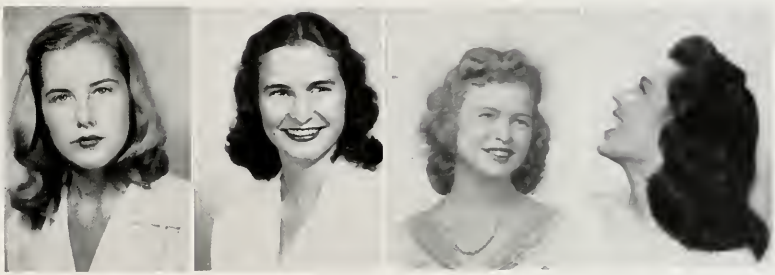
FRANCES LEE

JACKIE PARDEN

MARILYN BELL

For 1945

MARILYN JOHNSON VIRGINIA TERRELL LYNN SPYRE THERESA POWELL



NANCY WHITEHEAD, "PEEPSIE" BROOKS, BERKLEY RICHARDSON, VIRGINIA TRAVIS

ANN BLAIR MARTHA HIGGINS MARTHA RUSSELL EAST JOAN DAVIS

Cotillion

Club

Officers

Left to right: Caldwell, M. Johnson, Trower, Massey

Harriette Moore

Sara Bird Williams

Helen Wilson

Martha Higgins

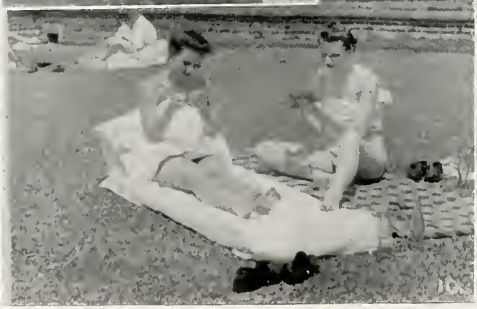
Marilyn Bell

Eleanor Wade

Ophelia Whittle

Lucy Manson Sharpe

1. "The Gleaners."
2. That 8:05 smile!
3. Me and my shadow.
4. Here comes the circus.
5. When in Rome, do as the Romans.
6. A rose between two sharpies.
7. Gasoline shortage.
8. A view from junior building.
9. Farmville's co-ed, the Black Hawk.
10. Your axle shows.



1. They ride together.
2. She's got what it takes.
3. Come on team.
4. Four steps to beauty.
5. Leg art.
6. Bessy with coke appeal.
7. A jolly freshman.
8. Not on the laundry list.
9. The forgotten senior.
10. Sun worshippers.
11. I said, "No more breakfast."

Senior Statistics

VIRGINIA LEE ABERNATHY: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Granddaughters Club, 1, 2, 3, Vice-President, 4; F. T. A., 3; Beore Eh Thorn, 2, Historian, 3, Treasurer, 4; Kappa Delta Pi, 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu, 4; Alpha Phi Sigma, 4; Spanish Club, 3; Theta Sigma Upsilon, 3, President, 4.

LOREEN AGEE: A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Town Girls Club, 1, 2, 3, Secretary, 4; Commercial Club, 1, 2; The French Circle, 1.

JEAN GRAY AKERS: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; A. C. E.; F. T. A.; Theta Sigma Upsilon, 1, 2, Vice-President, 3, Treasurer, 4.

MARGARET ALVIS: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; F. T. A., 3, 4; Home Economics Club.

MARGARET BARKSDALE: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Sigma Pi Rho, 3, Vice-President, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President, 4; Canterbury Club, 2, 3, 4; F. T. A., 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi, 3, 4; Alpha Phi Sigma, 2; House Council, 4.

MARGARET ELIZABETH BEAR: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Alpha Phi Sigma, 1, 2; Commercial Club, 2, 3, 4; Choral Club, 1, 2; F. T. A., 1, 2; Granddaughters Club; Pegasus, 4; Canterbury Club, 2, 3, 4; "Rotunda" Staff, 2, 3, 4; "Colonnade" Staff, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Varsity Hockey, 1, 2, 3; Phi Zeta Sigma, Corresponding Secretary, 3, 4.

JOSEPHINE BEATTY: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Cotillion Club, 3, 4; Westminster Fellowship, Council, 4; Gamma Theta; Transfer from Peace Junior College.

MARILYN BELL: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Student Standards, 4; "Virginian" Staff, 3, Editor, 4; Alpha Kappa Gamma, 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu, 3, 4; Cotillion Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day, 1, 3, May Court, 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Pan-Hellenic Council, 2; Alpha Phi Sigma, 1, Vice-President, 2; U. S. O. Chairman, 3; Orchesis, 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta, President, 3; Debate Club, 1, Treasurer, 2, 3, 4; "Rotunda" Staff, 1, Feature Editor, 2; Circus Ringmaster, 3; Class Officer, Vice-President, 2, 3; Class Production Chairman, 3; Class Historian; Quiz Team, 3; "Cry Havoc," 4; Mu Omega, Vice-Head, 3.

ANN BLAIR: Y. W. C. A.; Freshman Commission, Sophomore Commission; A. A.; Choir, 1, 2, Vice-President, 3, President, 4; Intermediate A Cappella, 1; Junior A Cappella, 2; Senior A Cappella, 3, 4; Chapel Choir; Choir Quartette, 3, 4; Circus Court, 2; Mardi Gras Court, 3; May Court, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 1, 2; Cotillion Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; "Rotunda" Staff, 1, 2; "Colonnade" Staff, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Music Chairman, 3, Staging Chairman, 4; Campus League Representative, 1, Chairman, 2; Student Government, 2; A. C. E., 3, 4; F. T. A., 3, 4; "Midsummer Night's Dream," 4; War Council, 2; Gamma Theta, Vice-Head, 4.

BETTY MARIE BLACKWELL: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; College Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Intermediate A Cappella, 1; Junior A Cappella, 1; Senior A Cappella, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal Group 4; Cotillion Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Wesley Foundation, Secretary, 4; Mu Omega, 1, 2, 3, 4.

ALINE BOSS: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; A. C. E., 3, President, 4; F. T. A., 2, 3, 4; Eastern Shore Club.

OLIVE BRADSHAW: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Alpha Phi Sigma, 2; Kappa Delta Pi, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 2, Head of Acting Group, 3; Debate Club, 3, 4; F. T. A., 2, Vice-President, 3; Spanish Club, 1; Cotillion Club, 3, 4; Mu Omega.

BETSY CALDWELL: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Orchesis, 2, 3, Treasurer, 4; Cotillion Club, 2, 3, Leader, 4; Choral Club, 1; Mardi Gras Court, 3; May Court, 2, 3, Queen, 4; Gamma Theta.

MARY WILLIAM CALVERT: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Alpha Phi Sigma, 1, 2; Kappa Delta Pi, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cotillion Club, 4; House Council, 2, 4; Newman Club, 2, 3, Secretary, 4; F. T. A.; Choral Club, 1, 2; Choir, 3, 4; Chapel Committee, 3; Mu Omega.

JOYCE CHEATWOOD: A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Pegasus, 1, President, 2, 3, 4; Cotillion Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Sigma Tau.

VIRGINIA RAE CHICK: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Home Economics Club.

LENA M. CLAIBORNE: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Alpha Phi Sigma; A. C. E., 3, 4; F. T. A., 4; Theta Sigma Upsilon.

HELEN COBBS: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Choral Club, 1; Riding Club, 1; "Rotunda" Staff, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 1; Commercial Club, 2, 3, 4; Mu Omega, Secretary, 2, 3, 4.

FRANCES COPENHAVER: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Beore Eh Thorn, 3, 4; Baptist Student Secretary.

ELEANOR CORELL: Y. W. C. A., Publicity Chairman, 2; A. A.; "Virginian" Staff, 2, 4, Art Editor, 3; College Choir, 2, 3, 4; Junior A Cappella, 2, 3; Gamma Psi, 2, 3, 4; May Day, 3; B. S. U. Council, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 3; Latin Club, 1, 2.

DOROTHY COX: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Home Economics Club.

VIRGINIA DALE: Transfer from Radford College; Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Sigma Sigma Sigma.

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